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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday May 2, 1967

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—103

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The tribunal is expected to hear "evidence" collected by a team it sent to Hanoi as well as the testimony of several North Vietnamese. However, it sent no one to South Vietnam and no South Vietnamese have been asked to testify.

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Wilson and his colleagues are hopeful that the leaders of the Common Market nations will take up the application at their summit meeting in Rome later this month. De Gaulle, however, has been reported unwilling to take part in discussions of the British application at this stage.

Wilson's path to the new application was made easier than predicted by a lack of unity among members of his Labor party who oppose joining the Common Market.

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CLEVELAND (AP)—For the sixth time in 25 years, the United Auto Workers is attempting to oust the Aircraft Workers Alliance as bargaining agent for about 7,200 TRW, Inc. employees here.

The employees will decide Wednesday in a National Labor Relations Board election whether they will be represented by the UAW, remain with the independent union or have no union.

Oscar the Duck Receives Bubble-Bath Treatment

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Oscar the oil-soaked duck got cleaned up Monday and a lot of his gooey-feathered friends got new hope for the future.

The occasion was a demonstration sponsored by conservation officials in hopes of heading off disasters such as struck the duck population on the south Jersey Coast several weeks ago. Thousands of American Black Scoters were covered from bill to tail with a gummy residue when they landed in a large oil slick.

Over 2,000 died, unable to navigate properly. One lucky flock splashed to shore where humans painstakingly removed the oil and nursed them back to health.

A Trenton firm, using ultra-high-frequency sound equipment, demonstrated for the state what it contends is an easier and quicker way to clean all the oil from a stricken duck's feathers.

The only hitch, according to a spokesman for the Alcar Instru-

ments Corp., is that the technique also gets rid of the duck's natural body oils. The oils, which the birds need to survive, take up to two years to be replaced naturally.

In the de-oiling process, the duck is placed in a tank filled with a non-toxic detergent solution. A device at the bottom of the tank generates high-frequency sound waves which produce microscopic bubbles in the solution. The bubbles then collapse, forming high-intensity shock waves which scrub the oil off the duck.

After the cleansing treatment, which takes five minutes at the duck's 106-degree body temperature, the duck is rinsed, dried and then treated with lanolin, alcohol and water to recondition its feathers.

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The employees will decide Wednesday in a National Labor Relations Board election whether they will be represented by the UAW, remain with the independent union or have no union.

Oscar the Duck Receives Bubble-Bath Treatment

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Oscar the oil-soaked duck got cleaned up Monday and a lot of his goosy-feathered friends got new hope for the future.

The occasion was a demonstration sponsored by conservation officials in hopes of heading off disasters such as struck the duck population on the south Jersey Coast several weeks ago. Thousands of American Black Scoters were covered from bill to tail with a gummy residue when they landed in a large oil slick.

Over 2,000 died, unable to navigate properly. One lucky flock splashed to shore where humans painstakingly removed the oil and nursed them back to health.

A Trenton firm, using ultra-high-frequency sound equipment, demonstrated for the state what it contends is an easier and quicker way to clean all the oil from a stricken duck's feathers.

The only hitch, according to a spokesman for the Alcar Instru-



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST HILL

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Court Clears Docket of 50 Cases in April

The Pickaway County Common pleas court cleared the docket of 50 cases during April according to a report completed by Sara Dresbach, clerk.

The backlog of cases pending showed a decrease during the month. On April 1, the court had 230 active cases listed on the docket. Of these, 110 were domestic relation cases, 101 were civil and 19 were criminal.

During the month, an additional 17 domestic cases, six civil and four criminal cases were filed.

Thirteen of the domestic relations cases were tried to court and 15 were settled or dismissed. Two of the civil matters were tried to court one was heard by a jury, three were settled by cognovit and judgments.

The criminal cases saw five tried to court and three dismissed.

As of April 30, the backlog listed 99 domestic relations cases, 93 civil cases, 15 criminal cases for a total of 207.

There are seven cases pending before courts of appeals.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs., \$18.50; 240-260 lbs., \$18.00; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$17.00; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$18.50; 160-180 lbs., \$17.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.47
Soybeans	2.48
Speltz	.63
Oats	.72
Barley	.30
Heavy Hens	1.09
Light Hens	.94
Butter	.74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9100 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher, spots 35 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady to 25 and 50 cents higher on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.00-15.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00 - 16.00; over 350 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.50-24.00; good 22.50 - 24.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.50 - 23.00. Commercial bulls 21.00-22.00. Cows, standard and commercial 16.00-18.50.

Veal Calves steady to strong choice and prime veals 30.00 - 37.00; choice and good 25.00-29.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-25.00; good and choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Church Plans 35,000 Cut For Revival

Revival services at the Bible Missionary Church on Ray St., will be held each evening at 7:45, beginning May 3.

Rev. Harry McElrath, evangelist from Missouri will deliver the sermons. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Greenfield, are the song evangelists in charge of singing and special music.

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35,000 Cut

(Continued from Page 1) remain fully committed to NATO and ready for combat in Europe even though stationed in the United States, according to the announcement.

I his statement, the State Department said:

"The U.S. Army division involved will be the 24th Infantry Division.

At least one brigade of that division will be in Germany at all times. A brigade has about 5,000 combat troops.

"The other two brigades and an appropriate share of divisional and nondivisional support units — about 16,000 to 18,000 more troops — totaling approximately two thirds of a U.S. division force — will be redeployed from Germany to the United States.

"Once a year, all three brigades will be in Germany for exercises involving the entire division. The rotation plan provides that the three brigades would succeed each other on temporary duty in the Federal Republic of Germany — FRG.

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Deaths

INFANT MAST

Graveside services were held today for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mast of Route 3, who died Monday shortly after birth in Berger Hospital.

Pastor Carl Zehner officiated. The services were held 2 p. m. in Forest Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are: a brother, John Mast; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary K. Shull of Lancaster and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mast of Route 3.

Automobile Accident Checked by Police

Circleville Police investigated a two-car collision at Court and Corwin Sts. Monday in which no persons were injured.

Drivers of the two cars were Paula Lowe, 21, of 715 Maplewood Ave., and Betty Bingham, 45, of 825 Atwater Ave. The cars sustained minor damage. Neither motorist was cited for a traffic violation by the investigating officer.

Esquire Conferred At K of P Meet

Chancellor Commander Orren Stout announced that the Esquire Rank was conferred on Glen Stephen Jones and Kenneth L. Graf Monday during ceremonies at Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias.

Edwin Irwin of Palmetto Lodge 513, Ashville, was a visitor and took part in the ceremonies. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

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The board also approved the graduate list and designated May 29 as the high school commencement this year. Baccalaureate services will be held May 28. Eighth grade commencement exercises will be held May 31 at Saltcreek Twp. School.

A delegation from Saltcreek Twp. attended the board meeting to hear tentative plans discussed for the construction of the cafeteria along one side of the gymnasium at the school. John Henn, executive head of the school district, reported that approval had been received under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for a summer business machines course.

Also under Title I is a program of natural science trips for youngsters at the Children's Home. The trips will be supervised by Vic Pontius, High school general science teacher.

The school received funds under Title II of the act to purchase library materials for the elementary schools. Mrs. Gobel Brannon was employed to process the materials received under the Title II program.

Two resignations were accepted by the board of education. Contracts were given to bus drivers and custodians whose contracts expired this year.

In other business on the agenda, the board voted to follow the program begun last year for the purchase of custodial supplies and the annual bus repair program.

It was decided to replace the master time clock at Saltcreek. Meeting with the board were two representatives from the Gideon Bible Society. After meeting with the two representatives, the board approved a measure making the Gideon Bible available to grades five through eight in the district.

California's rain, setting April records in many areas, washed out many young crops and delayed planting of others by as much as a month.

It is impossible now to estimate the damage, says Richard E. Lyng, deputy agriculture director. But he agreed with other experts that it would be in the millions of dollars and said that "the state as a whole is badly hurt."

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Permission to hire them will be sought from the U.S. Agriculture Department "If we cannot recruit sufficient numbers of domestic laborers" when harvest time comes, he said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is keeping a close watch on the situation, said Charles P. Samson, director of the State Disaster Office.

Federal and state officials have established a joint task force to meet daily and check on the flood threat. The problem will get extremely serious, they said Monday, if temperatures rise into the 80s during the next month or so.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert Edward Hudnell, 40, Orient, state employee and Letha Mae Riffe, 26, Ashville, cook

Divorce Granted

Wallace Bethel vs. Wanda Bethel

Divorce Filed

Donald Leist, 186 Nicholas Drive, vs. Joy Anita Leist, 113 W. Union St.

Real Estate Transfers

P. Lewis and Anna L. Breward to Frank A. and Mary M. Gans, 0.65 acre, Circleville Twp. J. Fredrick and Robyn N. McCoy to Sheryl and Julieann Shipley, 5.16 acres, Muhlenburg Twp.

Jacqueline M. Smith to Orvel C. and Ellen D. West, 1.267 acres, Circleville Twp.

Shirley E. and Florence O. Dowden to Kenneth E. Moss Jr. and Susan K. Moss, 2.663 acres, Wayne Twp.

Effie F. Hildenbrand to Lee M. and Ruth Eileen Mango, 3.6 acres, Pickaway Twp.

James R. Fausnaugh to Mary W. Fausnaugh und. 1/2 int. 0.35 acre, Washington Twp.

Russell L. and Evelyn M. Jacobs to Erma Mae Hill, 2.5 acre, New Holland.

James Dawson dec'd (by trustees) to Donald G. and Laura C. Williams, 67 sq. poles and 64 sq. poles, Five Points, Monroe Twp.

Not all real estate agents are Realtors!

Be sure you engage a Realtor!

A Realtor is a professional in the real estate business who has qualified for membership in the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and its constituent organizations. He must also demonstrate a superior knowledge and experience in handling real estate transactions. He is pledged to conduct his business according to a nationally recognized Code of Ethics. We are Realtors, qualified to give you skilled, experienced counsel whether you are buying or selling real estate. Won't you call on us for all your real estate needs?

WILLIAM BRESLER
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 W. Main St. — 474-5795

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"What gets more attention in Congress—the profits of the great corporations or the rights of American working men?" asked union spokesman Michael Fox.

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The Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance **BILLY GRAHAM**

Circleville High School Auditorium
May 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1967

Weekdays at 7:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale at:
Dale DeLong Insurance
Risch Drug Store
Super X Drugs

dress slacks in 55% Dacron — 45% Worsted

55% Dacron polyester — 45% worsted wool dress slacks. Perfect for traveling. The crease stays sharp — wrinkles fall out faster than ever. Can be dry-cleaned in coin-operated machines. No pressing needed. Also may be machine washed and dried. Your size and favorite colors and patterns. \$12.00.

Other fine slacks from \$9.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Last "Gambit" Color Nite "Beau Geste" Color

STARLIGHT

STARTS WED.

IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS PERHAPS THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED!

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

is the first motion picture of its kind

CLINT EASTWOOD

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

— Plus — "SKATER DATER"

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Remember THE ORDER OF THE BOLIVAR RULE

A Mader Tradition

From our wide range of prices, every family can make a selection well within their means... always with the assurance that our service will be unlimited. Providing complete assistance for families from all walks of life is a tradition with us.

Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616



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causes. The four crewmen were listed as missing. This brought to 528 the number of American planes reported lost over North Vietnam, including 15 shot down by MIGs.

The record American MIG kills were made during raids on the MIG air bases at Kep and Hoa Lac, near Hanoi, targets which were hit last week for the first time in the war.

Sweeping in from 7th fleet carriers, Navy A4 Skyhawks tangled with four of the Communist interceptors just over the Kep air base 37 miles northeast of Hanoi. Navy pilots claimed downing twin MIGs in the duel and damaging another.

Navy pilots said they spotted seven MIGs on the airfield. They claimed they destroyed three of them, damaged another and heavily damaged the field and its support facilities. In the first attack on Kep April 24, there apparently were no MIGs on the ground.

Air Force pilots attacked the Hoa Lac field 20 miles west of Hanoi. They reported destroying five MIGs on the ground and another during a 15-minute aerial dogfight. Pilots said they left numerous fires and secondary explosions throughout the aircraft parking areas.

In 93 missions over the North Monday, U.S. pilots also hit the Thai Nguyen industrial complex 38 miles north of Hanoi again as well as truck parks, bridges, storage areas and railroad yards.

The delta fighting broke out before dawn today when more than 100 Communists attacked a company of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division while it was still in night defensive positions.

C47 gunships, armed helicopters and artillery reinforced the American infantrymen. Three hours later another company reinforced the Americans and began a sweep of the area at dawn in an attempt to regain contact with the Communists.

U.S. military headquarters claimed 40 Communists were killed in the fighting.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division, fought a day-long battle Monday with more than 500 North Vietnamese regulars dug in bunkers and caves in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said documents found on bodies indicated the Communist battalion was part of the North Vietnamese 95B Regiment.

The fighting was in a remote, heavily wooded area just south of the Ia Drang River.

The American command said 81 Communists were killed in this action, while only nine U.S. infantrymen were killed and one was wounded. A U.S. spokesman explained that most of the enemy casualties were the result of air strikes and 90mm cannon on tanks which supported the American infantrymen.

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California's Crops Hurt By Heavy Rain

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Stock Market Inconclusive

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market put on another inconclusive performance in active trading early this afternoon.

Gainers topped losers by about 3 to 2 but the averages showed little movement.

Changes of key issues were mostly fractional but some ranged to a point or so.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off a minimal .1 at \$26.5 with industrials off .2, rails off .1 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 0.89 at \$93.82.

Guilty Verdict Is Returned

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A jury found James Bryson, 21, of Miamiburg guilty without a recommendation of mercy Monday in the strangling last August of a 63-year-old woman tavern owner.

The verdict makes the death sentence mandatory.

Bryson was convicted of killing Catherine Callahan in her apartment above the Dixie Inn, which she owned in Miamiburg. Authorities believe robbery was the motive as \$1,000 in bar receipts was missing.

Teacher Shortage Plan Approved

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A master plan designed to overcome teacher shortages in rural areas has been approved here by the board of directors of the Appalachia Education Laboratory.

The plan, which includes southeastern Ohio, calls for an educational center to serve as a central distribution point for all schools in the area. Telephones, television and radio will link the schools.

Quake Toll Rises to 9

IOANNINA, Greece (AP) — The death toll from an earthquake that devastated farm villages in this northwestern Greek region rose to nine today.

King Constantine left Athens to visit the stricken area, where police said the latest count showed 52 injured and 18,000 buildings destroyed or left uninhabitable in 40 villages.

The earthquake ripped through the sparsely populated area Monday. Thousands of villagers spent the night in tents and shelters. More tents and blood plasma were flown to the area today.

Ohio River Basin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorization for \$38 million in Army Engineer projects on the Ohio River Basin was included in a bill upon which Congress completed action Monday. The Senate passed and sent to the White House the bill to authorize appropriation of \$472 million for various water projects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday approval of the sale of WFAH-AM, FM, Alliance, Ohio to D. A. Peterson Inc. for \$100,000.

Court Clears Docket of 50 Cases in April

The Pickaway County Common pleas court cleared the docket of 50 cases during April according to a report completed by Sara Dresbach, clerk.

The backlog of cases pending showed a decrease during the month. On April 1, the court had 220 active cases listed on the docket. Of these, 110 were domestic relation cases, 101 were civil and 19 were criminal.

During the month, an additional 17 domestic cases, six civil and four criminal cases were filed.

Thirteen of the domestic relations cases were tried to court and 15 were settled or dismissed. Two of the civil matters were tried to court one was heard by a jury, three were settled by cognovit and judgments.

The criminal cases saw five tried to court and three dismissed.

As of April 30, the backlog listed 99 domestic relations cases, 93 civil cases, 15 criminal cases for a total of 207.

There are seven cases pending before courts of appeals.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.00; 220-240 lbs. \$18.50; 240-260 lbs. \$18.00; 260-280 lbs. \$17.50; 280-300 lbs. \$17.00; 300-350 lbs. \$16.00; 350-400 lbs. \$15.00; 180 - 190 lbs. \$18.50; 160-180 lbs., \$17.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.24
Shelled Corn 1.27
Wheat 1.47
Soybeans 2.88
Speltz65
Oats72
Eggs29
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens04
Butter79

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) \$100 estimated: mostly 25 cents higher, spots 35 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady to 25 and 50 cents higher on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.75-19.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.00-19.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.00 - 16.00; over 350 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.50-25.70; good 22.50 - 24.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.50 - 23.00. Commercial bulls 21.00-22.00. Cows standard and commercial 16.00-19.50.

Veal Calves steady to strong choice and prime veals 30.00 - 37.00; choice and good 29.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-25.00; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

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55% Dacron polyester — 45% worsted wool dress slacks. Perfect for traveling. The crease stays sharp — wrinkles fall out faster than ever. Can be dry-cleaned in coin-operated machines. No pressing needed. Also may be machine washed and dried. Your size and favorite colors and patterns. \$12.00.

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IT'S A "LOVE-IN"—The hippies had what they called a "love-in" at Detroit's Belle Isle Park in the Detroit River, and here one of them plays tiny cymbals. Somehow that head of hair doesn't seem to go with that beard.

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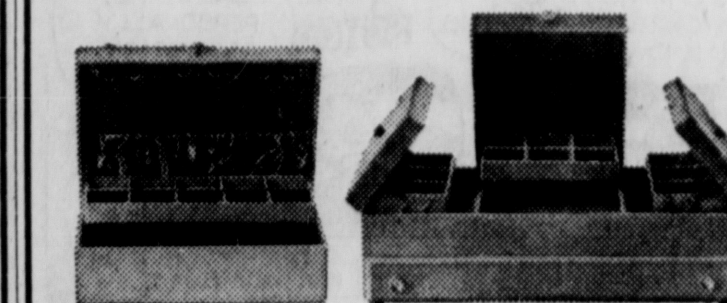
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Over 50,000 More Troops To Be Needed

WASHINGTON AP — Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee says more than 50,000 additional troops are needed to win a military victory in Vietnam — and that Congress would meet that cost, however great.

Rivers, an advocate of increased military pressure on North Vietnam, cited varying opinion that from 50,000 to 100,000 additional troops are required.

"I don't know," he said Sunday "but it will be more than what we have now. It will be over 50,000 - additional."

Total U.S. forces in Vietnam now are about 430,000 to 440,000. About 470,000 are expected by year end.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, stopping in Honolulu Sunday en route back to Vietnam from speeches in the United States, said he anticipates getting more forces this year but would not cite any target figure but the previously published 47,000.

Rivers would not estimate the cost of additional troops, but said Congress would meet it.

He spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., speaking in Los Angeles Saturday night, said President Johnson should urge Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia to send troops to Vietnam.

He said Japan could alternatively provide manpower to serve as pacification forces for rural development.

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HOOVER
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Wash a load in 4 minutes • Spin-dry it in just 1 minute more • Compact, portable, needs no plumbing • Store in kitchen, bathroom, closet, anywhere • Uses less water, 1/3 the detergent.

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- () Air Condition
- () Painting
- () Plastering
- () Garage
- () Plumbing

and if the cash isn't handy to make your house more livable, more comfortable or more salable, use ours. Home improvement loans are available without red tape or delay. Stop in soon!

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War Becomes Tougher

The more aggressive turn in the air war against North Vietnam is bound to please the military commanders responsible for its conduct as well as all Americans who want to see the war won.

The military had been bristling under restrictions which required pilots to spare MIGs sitting on the ground, while knowing that on their return, with fuel low and planes damaged by antiaircraft fire, they might come under attack from the same aircraft they had passed over.

Similar displeasure has been expressed by pilots who were called upon to undergo antiaircraft fire and enemy interception to attack a few trucks or railroad cars, while having to pass up

factories feeding the mainstream of Hanoi's war effort.

It seems evident that North Vietnam's industry henceforth will come under increasing attack. For Ho Chi Minh, the peril lies in mistakenly believing peace demonstrations will bring about a change of policy in Washington and give him peace on his terms.

Gen. Westmoreland counsels against raising false hopes in Hanoi which can only prolong the war and lengthen casualty lists. Time is running out on Hanoi's opportunity to end the war without serious damage to its industry. Its adamant refusal to consider a wide range of peace proposals has taken care of that.

Mermaid To Submerge 5 Days

By MICHAEL R. CODEL

LONDON (AP) — Mary Margaret Revell is a 29-year-old California mermaid who plans to take a dive in the water this June — and stay under five days.

It's an experiment she's conducting to test how a person can withstand being submerged for extended periods without any shelter. The attempt will be made from June 5 to 10 in a little cove on the Mediterranean coast line of Sardinia.

She is training in London with a 66-pound self-contained backpack made by a French firm. It is an advanced aqualung, fully equipped with a radio, breathing apparatus and a feeding system.

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contact with a boat. Her air will come from the tank's four cylinders and will be replenished every 30 minutes with an air gun device lowered from the boat. Two divers, who will be in attendance at all times, will operate the air gun.

Food for the tall, athletic blonde from Shafter, Cal. will come from a detachable tank with a pump-fed hose leading to her mouthpiece. She will get only liquid foods, changed from time to time for variety.

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"The original design is being modified because I have a habit of sleeping while standing on my head," she said.

Underwater, due to buoyancy, she meant.

All the time she will be monitored by closed circuit television and two divers from the team of 14, wrking in shifts.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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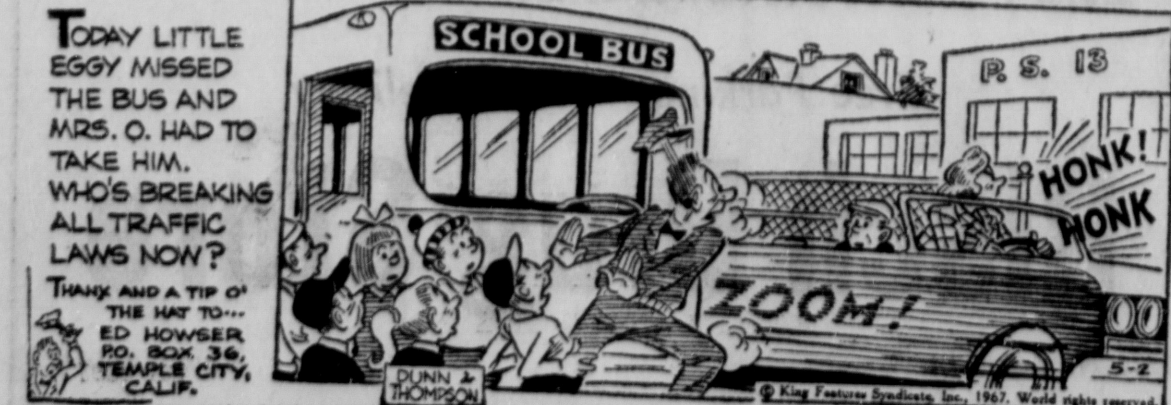
Los Angeles — New York

TODAY LITTLE EGGY MISSED THE BUS AND MRS. O. HAD TO TAKE HIM. WHO'S BREAKING ALL TRAFFIC LAWS NOW?

THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO... EGGY HOWER, 10, BOX 36, TEMPLE CITY, CALIF.

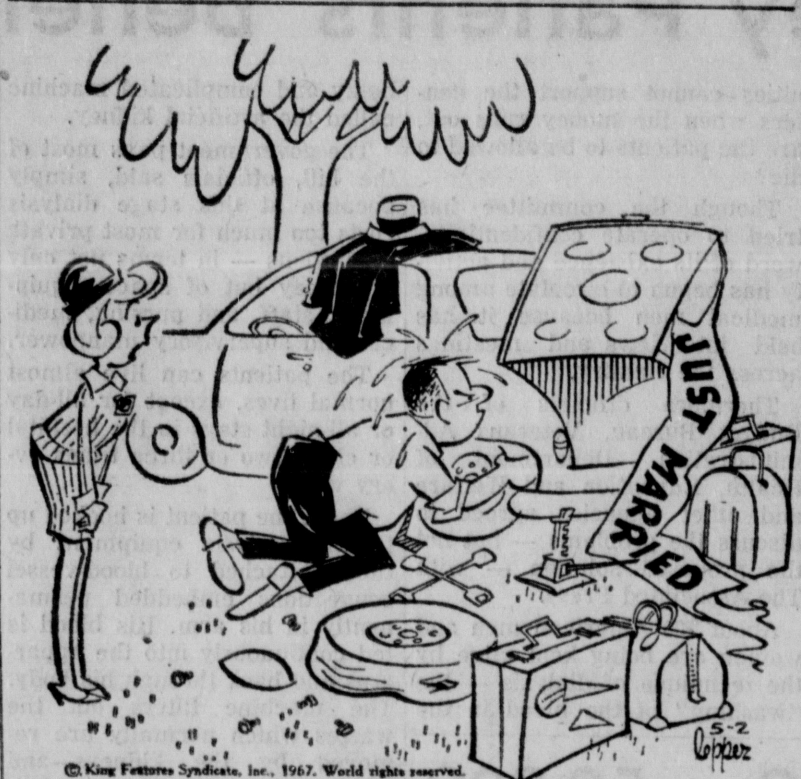
DUNN & THOMPSON

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Laff-A-Day



"My goodness, that doesn't sound like the Harry Willis I married!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ON AN INSPECTION tour to Vietnam, a top Army officer resented the presence of a very shy, puny civilian on his committee. He had been instructed particularly to give

this civilian all the advance briefing he possibly could, so, trying unsuccessfully to hide his distaste, he handed the civilian a book outlining the whole history and culture of Vietnam, and suggested, "Begin reading this now, and with a lot of luck, you just may digest it in six months." "That's possible," said the little man calmly. "It only took me two months to write it."

PRESIDENTS ON THE PRESIDENCY:

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WARREN HARDING: "Often I don't seem able to grasp the fact that I actually am President."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The rabiespanic button is pushed whenever a child is bitten by a dog. With it comes confusion anxiety and indecision as to how to proceed to protect the victim.

Newspapers do not deliberately play up a rabies scare but rather try to present a sane picture to prevent further bites and more especially, outline the preventative approach to this still dangerous disease.

Let us first outline a series of dos and don'ts that must be taught children to prevent the possibility of being bitten by animals.

(1) Never pe a dog or any other animal without first asking the owner if the dog likes to be petted and is friendly. Many sweet looking, gentle animals with soulful eyes are "biters."

(2) Extend your hand slowly, talk softly, and let the dog approach you. Let him smell your hand before you pet him.

(3) Animals resent being petted or being disturbed when they are eating. Don't try to remove food or a bone even if you know the animal well.

(4) Never attempt to play with an animal who is tied or confined to an automobile. Don't tease animals.

If despite these simple precautions a child is bitten, especially by a strange dog, a definite mode of action must be started. To realize the importance of this, let me first tell you something about the disease itself.

Rabies is a disease which is transmitted by dogs, squirrels, cats bats foxes skunks, racoons and other animals. If the rabies virus is present in the saliva of the animal when it bites a human, the disease process begins. This virus has an affinity for nervous tissue, and may travel to the brain and produce the serious complica-

tions which, when untreated, may be fatal.

The panic that is produced is hardly necessary when one considers that not one single case of rabies has occurred in major cities of this country during the past 20 years. This does not mean, however, that an animal bite can be neglected.

The animal in question should be caught and kept under observation by the health authorities. They will determine by a series of tests if the animal has rabies. Most household dogs have been vaccinated against rabies and the possibility of transmitting the disease to humans is therefore negligible.

After any animal bite the wound should be carefully cleaned with lots of warm water and soap. Only physicians should cauterize wounds if they think it is necessary. The self use of acids may do more harm than good.

Here now is the great point of confusion. Should the victim be given the rabies vaccine or should the entire matter be forgotten?

A strange myth has grown without any scientific truth that the vaccines for rabies are exceedingly painful. This is no true.

Even if it were painful, the victim must be given its advantages if the health authorities believe it to be necessary. They, in conjunction with the family physician, take into consideration all the factors before making the decision to inject a vaccine and to choose the particular kind.

It is a point of great interest that a vaccine may soon be available to protect everyone permanently against the possibility of rabies.

Iodine becomes concentrated with time. It may burn a wound rather than help it.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The automobile makers appear to be winning the critical spring sales test. For months the industry figured that if sales didn't blossom along with spring it meant real trouble. But spring and sales have come.

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War Becomes Tougher

The more aggressive turn in the air war against North Vietnam is bound to please the military commanders responsible for its conduct as well as all Americans who want to see the war won.

The military had been bristling under restrictions which required pilots to spare MIGs sitting on the ground, while knowing that on their return, with fuel low and planes damaged by antiaircraft fire, they might come under attack from the same aircraft they had passed over.

Similar displeasure has been expressed by pilots who were called upon to undergo antiaircraft fire and enemy interception to attack a few trucks or railroad cars, while having to pass up

factories feeding the mainstream of Hanoi's war effort.

It seems evident that North Vietnam's industry henceforth will come under increasing attack. For Ho Chi Minh, the peril lies in mistakenly believing peace demonstrations will bring about a change of policy in Washington and give him peace on his terms.

Gen. Westmoreland counsels against raising false hopes in Hanoi which can only prolong the war and lengthen casualty lists. Time is running out on Hanoi's opportunity to end the war without serious damage to its industry. Its adamant refusal to consider a wide range of peace proposals has taken care of that.

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This change has just begun and perhaps it is too early to say that sales charges will rise with the thermometer. But the long, hard 12-month winter of depressed sales has been broken. More cars were sold this April than a year ago.

Just 12 months ago this industry was flying high. Business for the first three months of 1966 was at a rate that would have meant close to 10 million sales in one year. But then the bottom fell out.

The safety issue, tightening money supplies, the Vietnam war discouraged purchasers. Increasing numbers of young people went to war. Other car owners postponed purchases until the safety issue became clearer.

That collapse of one year ago continued uninterrupted right through the first quarter of this year. Sales for the first three months, in fact, were 21 per cent below a year ago.

Three carmakers dropped last year and in the first three months of this year. Chrysler fell 71 per cent in the first quarter, Ford 43, General Motors 34.5.

However, when sales rose in April production cutbacks were canceled, bigger orders began going to the steel mills and estimates, which had called for eight million sales, were raised. Objective analysts are a bit cautious still that this might not be a very sharp turn. The evidence of several more weeks will be needed. And regardless, sales in the calendar year of 1967 are likely to be 500,000 lower.

The manufacturers, however, are optimists. This, they assure you, will be the third best auto sales year in history — it will also be the worst of the past three — topped only by 1965 — 9.3 million — and 1966 — 9 million.

Manufacturers also are a bit relieved that they have at least faced if not overcome the problems still unresolved and some likely to develop.

Among them are labor unrest, rising material costs, air pollution, safety, traffic and parking congestion, rising imports, financial trouble at American Motors and a Justice Department study of the dealer system.

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(10) Dakari—C
8:30—(4) Occasional Wife
(6) Invaders—C
(10) Red Skelton—C
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7:00—(4) Lowell Thomas, travel—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports—C
7:30—(4) The Virginian—C
(6) Batman—C
(10) Lost in Space—C
8:00—(6) Moors
8:30—(10) Beverly Hillsbillies—C
9:00—(4) Danny Thomas Special—C
(6) Movie: "Look Back in Anger"—1959
(10) Green Acres—C
9:30—(10) Gomer Pyle, USMC—C
10:00—(4) I Spy
(10) Danny Kaye Show—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C
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11:30—(4) Johnny Carson
(6) Joey Bishop
(10) Movie: "The Petrified Forest"—1936
1:00—(4) This Week—Local News



SUPERANGEL—Our Angel, Pat Gulliver, has four wings, each a solar panel grid on a scale model of Lunar Orbiter 4, scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy May 4. Each panel has 2,714 cells to convert sunlight into electrical energy to power the spacecraft during its photographic mission around the Moon. Pat is holding a transistor, part of the solid-state circuitry used in the power and communications systems built by RCA's Space Center at Princeton, N.J., for the 850-pound vehicle.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Alice Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Dawson of Walnut St. was named Women's Sports chairman of Ohio University Junior Prom.

Teacher, Kester McCain, accompanied AG students of Circleville High School on a tour of the Ohio State University farm

Pickaway County Sheriffs Department warned local residents against itinerant home repairmen and painters.

TEN YEARS AGO
The CH Tigers were eliminated when they ran into the hard-hitting Columbus North baseball team in the District Class AA tournament.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell won the Best-of-Show award at the Columbus Regional flower show

held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Delbert Neff hurled a no-hit game to lead Scioto Twp. to a 9-0 diamond victory over Walnut.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Leona Reigel, in charge of the sugar rationing program, said all Pickaway County sugar consumers were required to register in elementary schools of their respective districts.

Mary Katherine Wolfe was named to head the decorating and diningroom committee for the Parents' Banquet which the Luther League was sponsoring.

Dan Phoutz, Circleville Librarian, attended a meeting of the Ohio Library Association in Jackson, along with Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummins.

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



TENDER MOMENT FOR A GENERAL—Greeting his mother at Columbia, S.C., airport, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is overjoyed. It was the first time he had seen her in two years.



LINDA LEE GALLION

Junior Women Award Presented To Miss Gallion

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Linda plans to use her scholarship to enroll in the School of Nursing at Ohio State University.

In choosing the Freshman Scholarship winners, application from Senior girls in all of the high schools in Pickaway County are selected by a panel of judges.

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All donations will be greatly received and acknowledged. Checks should be made out to: General Guild for lawn festival and sent to: Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 4, Circleville, Ohio.



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They also visited the Presbytere, built in 1813, and is now a museum of natural history. They saw the Pontalba Apartments which date back to 1850 and are noted for their iron work balconies.

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Mrs. Garnet Evans, Mrs. Emma Leasure and daughter Sherrie, Augusta Martindill, Mrs. Mina North and daughter Mary Brown, Karen Imboden, Wendi Stone and the honored guest.

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3. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will keep your PLUMBING free of lime and scale.
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5. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will make your COMPLEXION NATURAL, YOUR HAIR SILKY and keep your HANDS from having that dishwater look.

"Why Should I Choose Lindsay?"

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2. Leader in the Water Conditioning Industry.
3. A model for all water needs.
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Dougherty's Introductory Offer ...

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"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 2, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

5



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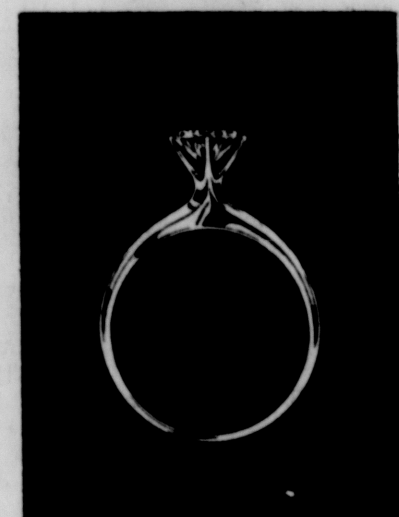
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JUST SAY CHARGE IT
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T.K. BRUNNER & SON

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FAIR CREDIT ON FINE JEWELRY

MILK ... THE "GO" DRINK



Active teen-agers drink milk . . . plenty of rich, fresh, wholesome and tasty milk that provides them with all the "go" power they need for school, work and play. Nothing beats milk for refreshing flavor or nutritional value! Get milk, today!

Call us for home delivery . . .
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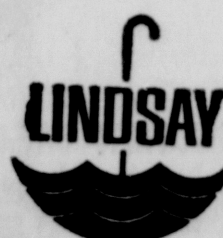
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"Why Should I Have Soft Water In My Home?"

We Can Tell You Why . . .

1. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you SOAP.
2. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you EXTRA HEATING COSTS on your hot water heater.
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DOUGHERTY'S

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PRICE
BUSTER
SPECIAL



100% Cotton
Sleeveless Crop Tops

4 row ruffled front "rib ticklers" in solid color and prints. Scoop neckline, button back. 30 to 36.

\$1.66



NEW BAND — One of the newest musical groups in Circleville is the "Round Towners." Playing country and gospel music exclusively, members range from 13 to 16. From the left, they are: Ricky Withers, guitar; Steve Nevil, drums; Holliday Parker, guitar and vocalist; and Mike Rhoades. The group plays at the K of P Hall in Columbus each Saturday.

Pulitzer Prize Choice Starts Up Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor has won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting despite a jury panel's recommendation that the award go to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

The award announcement Monday promptly touched off a controversy after a source disclosed the jury panel voted 4-1 to honor Salisbury for his dispatches from North Vietnam.

Instead the panel was overruled by the Pulitzer Prize advisory board which voted 6-5 against Salisbury, reportedly because his original dispatches failed to give the source of listed casualty figures.

In turn the trustees of Columbia University upheld the board and went along with the recommendation that Hughes—the second choice of the jury panel—be honored for his coverage of the attempted Communist coup in Indonesia and the purges that ensued.

Salisbury, a Pulitzer winner in the same category 12 years ago, commented, "I put the opinion of the editors of the Times above any jurors. If the Times thinks my stuff is good, I put that above the Pulitzer or anything else."

There was no immediate comment from Hughes on the controversy but Michael J. Ogden, a member of the five-man panel, said he stood by the majority vote for Salisbury.

Ogden said there were technical defects in the Salisbury dispatches but that their "impact and general over-all effect" far outweighed other considerations.

Announcement of the prizes was held up 90 minutes by the controversy over the international reporting award.

The award for news photogra-

phy went to Jack R. Thornell of The Associated Press for his picture showing James H. Meredith being shot while on a civil rights march through Mississippi.

Edward Albee, whose failure to receive a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 led to the resignation of three drama prize jurors, won the drama award this year for his latest play, "A Delicate Balance."

The play deals with a middle-aged couple who lives are up-set by fearful friends and mal-adjusted neighbors.

The prize for fiction went to Bernard Malamud for "The Fixer" written on the theme of anti-Jewish persecutions in czarist Russia. It also won the National Book Award in March.

"I'm glad to have this attention focused on the book," Malamud, 53, said in Cambridge, Mass., after learning of the award. "I'm afraid though, it won't make me a better writer."

The prize for meritorious public service by a newspaper was shared by the Milwaukee Journal and the Louisville Courier-Journal. It was the second award in the category for the Milwaukee paper which previously won in 1919.

This time the paper was cited for "its successful campaign to stiffen the laws against water pollution in Wisconsin."

Richard H. Leonard, editor, said in Milwaukee afterward, "The journal has long considered the preservation of our natural resources to be one of its major objectives. We will continue to fight for this cause."

The Louisville Courier-Journal won "for its successful campaign to control the Kentucky strip mine industry, a notable advance in the national effort

for the conservation of natural resources."

Norman Isaacs, executive editor, commented from Louisville, "It's gratifying to have the long years of effort recognized." A great many staff people did an incredible amount of hard work over the years. It finally resulted in a great step forward in legislation," he said.

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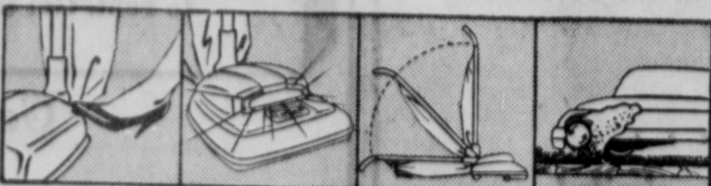
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NEW BAND — One of the newest musical groups in Circleville is the "Round Towners." Playing country and gospel music exclusively, members range from 13 to 16. From the left, they are: Ricky Withers, guitar; Steve Nevill, drums; Holliday Parker, guitar and vocalist; and Mike Rhoades. The group plays at the K of P Hall in Columbus each Saturday.

Pulitzer Prize Choice Starts Up Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor has won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting despite a jury panel's recommendation that the award go to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

The award announcement Monday promptly touched off a controversy after a source disclosed the jury panel voted 4-1 to honor Salisbury for his dispatches from North Vietnam.

Instead the panel was overruled by the Pulitzer Prize advisory board which voted 6-5 against Salisbury, reportedly because his original dispatches failed to give the source of listed casualty figures.

In turn the trustees of Columbia University upheld the board and went along with the recommendation that Hughes—the second choice of the jury panel—be honored for his coverage of the attempted Communist coup in Indonesia and the purges that ensued.

Salisbury, a Pulitzer winner in the same category 12 years ago, commented, "I put the opinion of the editors of the Times above any jurors. If the Times thinks my stuff is good, I put that above the Pulitzers or anything else."

There was no immediate comment from Hughes on the controversy but Michael J. Ogden, a member of the five-man panel, said he stood by the majority vote for Salisbury.

Ogden said there were technical defects in the Salisbury dispatches but that their "impact and general over-all effect" far outweighed other considerations.

Announcement of the prizes was held up 90 minutes by the controversy over the international reporting award.

The award for news photog-

raphy went to Jack R. Thornell of The Associated Press for his picture showing James H. Meredith being shot while on a civil rights march through Mississippi.

Edward Albee, whose failure to receive a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 led to the resignation of three drama prize jurors, won the drama award this year for his latest play, "A Delicate Balance."

The play deals with a middle-aged couple who lives are upset by fearful friends and maladjusted neighbors.

The prize for fiction went to Bernard Malamud for "The Fixer" written on the theme of anti-Jewish persecutions in czarist Russia. It also won the National Book Award in March.

"I'm glad to have this attention focused on the book," Malamud, 53, said in Cambridge, Mass., after learning of the award. "I'm afraid though, it won't make me a better writer."

The prize for meritorious public service by a newspaper was shared by the Milwaukee Journal and the Louisville Courier-Journal. It was the second award in the category for the Milwaukee paper which previously won in 1919.

This time the paper was cited for "its successful campaign to stiffen the laws against water pollution in Wisconsin."

Richard H. Leonard, editor, said in Milwaukee afterward, "The journal has long considered the preservation of our natural resources to be one of its major objectives. We will continue to fight for this cause."

The Louisville Courier-Journal won "for its successful campaign to control the Kentucky strip mine industry, a notable advance in the national effort

for the conservation of natural resources."

Norman Isaacs, executive editor, commented from Louisville, "It's gratifying to have the long years of effort recognized." A great many staff people did an incredible amount of hard work over the years. It finally resulted in a great step forward in legislation," he said.

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Vietnam and manpower—would be.

This gives Nixon — and it appears to be Republican policy as it shapes up — freedom to talk in two directions at once. He said he thought the Democrats would be more divided over the

war than the Republicans.

Whether another likely Republican presidential prospect, Michigan's Gov. George Romney, will follow the Nixon technique isn't clear yet although, in his recent but carefully prepared statement supporting

the war effort, Romney gave himself plenty of room if he thinks he needs it to criticize.

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The Senate Republican Policy Committee report spoke of confusion and frustration in the conflict, said the Americanization of the war was strictly a Democratic decision, and a-

cused Johnson of assuming enormous discretionary powers in the war and asking congressional approval only after he acts.

After all this, the Republicans ought to be able to go every which way.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1967. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bade farewell to the Army at Fort Myer, Va.

On this date: In 1519, Leonardo da Vinci, one of the world's greatest artists, died.

In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by the crown of England.

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson became the American minister to France.

In 1890, Oklahoma was organized as a territory.

In 1945, Moscow announced the fall of Berlin.

In 1946, the Navy ended its search for men missing in the Pacific as a result of duty in World War II.

Ten years ago — Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin died of a liver ailment.

Five years ago — 15 men were trapped in a rockfall in a mine in South Africa.

One year ago — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge discussed the Vietnamese war with Pope Paul in a 40-minute audience at the Vatican.

Niemoeller Says Vietnam Repeats German Pattern

DACHAU, West Germany (AP) — Former inmates of the Dachau concentration camp Sunday heard one of their own, Pastor Marti Niemoeller, compare events in Vietnam to those in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Niemoeller spoke at the dedication of the camp site of an underground Church of the Atonement by the Evangelical-Protestant Church. Only the church's roof rises above ground.

"Today there are no bounds at all to inhumanity," said the 75-year-old church leader who was imprisoned at Dachau for his opposition to Hitler's regime. "Where is the atonement? Nothing at all has altered."

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Vietnam and manpower—would be. This gives Nixon—and it appears to be Republican policy as it shapes up—freedom to talk in two directions at once. He said he thought the Democrats would be more divided over the

war than the Republicans. Whether another likely Republican presidential prospect, Michigan's Gov. George Romney, will follow the Nixon technique isn't clear yet although, in his recent but carefully prepared statement supporting

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**TODAY
In History**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1967. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bade farewell to the Army at Fort Myer, Va.

On this date: In 1519, Leonardo da Vinci, one of the world's greatest artists, died.

In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by the crown of England.

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson became the American minister to France.

In 1890, Oklahoma was organized as a territory.

In 1945, Moscow announced the fall of Berlin.

In 1946, the Navy ended its search for men missing in the Pacific as a result of duty in World War II.

Ten years ago — Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin died of a liver ailment.

Five years ago — 15 men were trapped in a rockfall in a mine in South Africa.

One year ago — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge discussed the Vietnamese war with Pope Paul in a 40-minute audience at the Vatican.

**Niemoeller Says
Vietnam Repeats
German Pattern**

DACHAU, West Germany (AP) — Former inmates of the Dachau concentration camp Sunday heard one of their own, Pastor Marti Niemoeller, compare events in Vietnam to those in Nazi Germany.

Dr. Niemoeller spoke at the dedication at the camp site of an underground Church of the Atonement by the Evangelical-Protestant Church. Only the church's roof rises above ground.

"Today there are no bounds at all to inhumanity," said the 75-year-old church leader who was imprisoned at Dachau for his opposition to Hitler's regime. "Where is the atonement? Nothing at all has altered."

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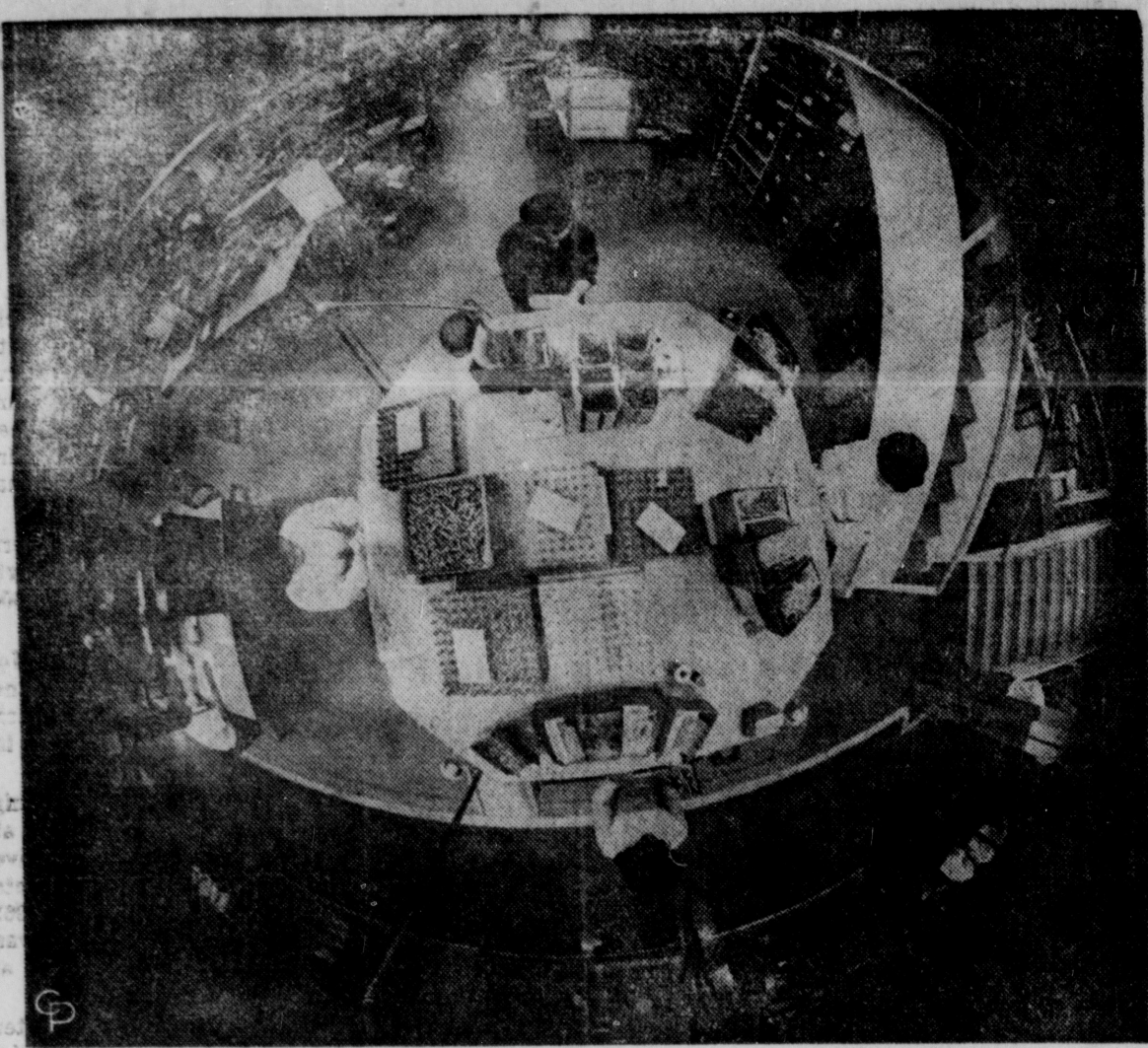
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WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY**
13 OZ. CAN
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LIMIT 3

IF WE'RE NOT FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS, YOU MAY BE PAYING TOO MUCH!



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She'll start earning her \$26,000 salary before the week is out by

testifying before a Senate subcommittee. President Johnson said Monday at the oath-taking ceremony.

When it was announced earlier this year that the President was naming Miss Furness to the job she was the first to admit she had hardly set foot in a kitchen or supermarket for years and would have to do some cramming to acquire a consumer's viewpoint.

Even now she doesn't expect to do much cooking at her new Washington apartment. "I figure I'll get asked out to dinner."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has appointed three men to fill two vacancies on a House committee.

Embarrassed by his one-over-par performance, the Arkansas Democrat said he had erred in announcing last week the election of Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., to the Commerce Committee, but as of Monday it wasn't clear where the matter stood.

The others named in the original announcement by Mills, chairman of the Democratic Committee on Committees, were Reps. Peter N. Kyros of Maine and W. S. Stuckey of Georgia.

All three could be added to the Commerce Committee only if the House approved expansion of the committee in a resolution.

Capital Footnotes
A group of George Washington University students are offering to be stand-ins for people too busy or lazy to do their own picketing and demonstrating. Sample rates: five pickets for \$17 an hour.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is arranging a big foreign policy conference May 22 and 23 to which editors and commentators from throughout the country are being invited.

Track news: Two turtles from the University of Tashkent (that's in the Soviet Union, turtle fans) arrived Monday for the international turtle race this weekend at American University. Another out-of-town entry was flown in from the University of Pakistan.

Capital Quote
"I think it's time that the Post Office Department starts realizing that they'd better tell the truth about what these post offices cost — that is, if they know what they're doing, and I sometimes wonder." — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., in Senate speech attacking practice of leasing post offices.

School Board Is Denounced By OEA Head

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio (AP) — The executive head of the Ohio Education Association has assailed as "another harassment technique" the contempt of court charge filed Monday by the Martins Ferry Board of Education against 88 boycotting teachers and three OEA officials, including himself.

"If the Martins Ferry Board of Education showed as much interest in improving its board-staff relationships as it does in harassing its teachers, the present crisis would never have developed," said Stayner F. Brighton.

The teachers, meanwhile, indicated they plan to appeal.

The teachers and OEA officials were cited in violation of a seven-month-old restraining order that prohibits interference with operation of the public school system here. That injunction was granted in an earlier phase of the dispute which then centered on recognition of the local Classroom Teachers Association by the board.

The boycott from classes by 88 of the association's 120 members has kept this city's eight public schools closed since last Wednesday. The system has 133 teachers in all.

Those cited will be summoned to appear to answer the contempt charges Thursday in Belmont County Common Pleas Court.

At an all-day meeting Monday to ponder their next move, the teachers signed forms to complete technical steps for an appeal hearing.

Allen Martin, president of the Classroom Teachers Association, said the injunction issue is the only one standing in the way of settlement of the dispute.

Meanwhile, OEA headquarters in Columbus called for its 85,000 members across the state to pledge vocal and financial support of the striking teachers.

Trial Witnesses Identify Clothes Worn by Halleck

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Clothing worn by Carl E. Halleck during a jailbreak in which Ironton's police chief was shot to death played a key role in testimony in Halleck's first-degree murder trial Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Mullins testified that while being held at gunpoint in the front office of the Lawrence County jail last Dec. 2 he saw an arm reach around the corner of the radio room and fire a nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver toward Chief W. E. (Gene) Markel. He said the arm, the only part of the gunman he could see, was encased in a white sweatshirt.

Earlier testimony had indicated that Halleck, 29, was wearing a white sweatshirt at the time of the escape. It also had been testified last week that Halleck took a nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver from Coal Grove Patrolman Kenneth Sites when he entered the jail.

Another Monday witness for the prosecution, Ohio Highway Patrolman Kenneth McCloud, testified that he saw a man wearing a red bandana on his head run from the jail and down an alley within seconds after several gunshots were fired inside.

McCloud said he had just arrived and was getting out of his cruiser.

Earlier testimony showed that Halleck had a red bandana on his head when he surrendered nine hours later.

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Ginger Rogers Glad To Be Back Where She Belongs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's so nice to have you back where you belong..."

The familiar lyrics of "Hello, Dolly" had a special meaning last week when they were sung to Ginger Rogers at her Music Center opening in the long-run musical. The first-night audience, combining both Los Angeles and Hollywood society, rose for a standing ovation to express joy that Ginger was back where she belonged.

"And this is where I belong," said the blonde star as she reclined beside the pool of her Brentwood house the next day.

"I've been an outdoor girl all my life," she continued, "and to face a year and a half in New York was almost more than I could stand. The only thing that kept me going was 'Hello, Dolly,' it's an amazing show; it does as much for the cast as it does for the audiences."

At an age (55) when most of her fellow stars of Hollywood's glamor era are semi retired or playing harpies, she continues purveying the Ginger Rogers image. It is undimmed by the years. She remains lovely and blonde — the red hair went long ago. She can still dance up a

storm and play a set of tennis that would leave most men exhausted.

"Hello, Dolly" marks a return to the Los Angeles stage after a 35-year absence. Back in the early '30s she starred at the Hollywood Pantages in a truncated version of "Girl Crazy," in which she appeared on Broadway. Then began the long, distinguished film career highlighted by her dancing with Fred Astaire and by the Oscar for "Kitty Foyle" in 1940.

Her return here will be brief. She and husband William Marshall are renting a home, with tennis court, of course. Their hilltop home is leased to the estranged mate of Zsa Zsa Gabor. Next Ginger takes "Dolly" to San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, with a possible stand in Chicago.

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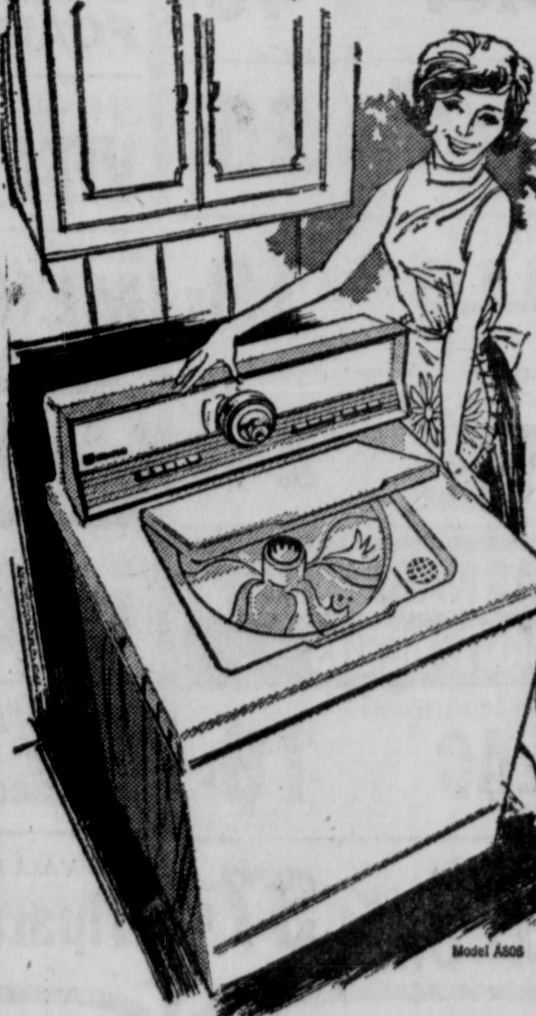
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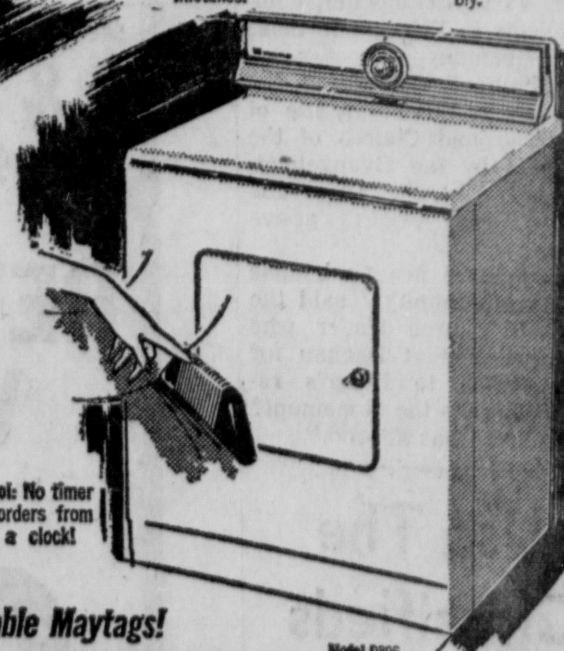
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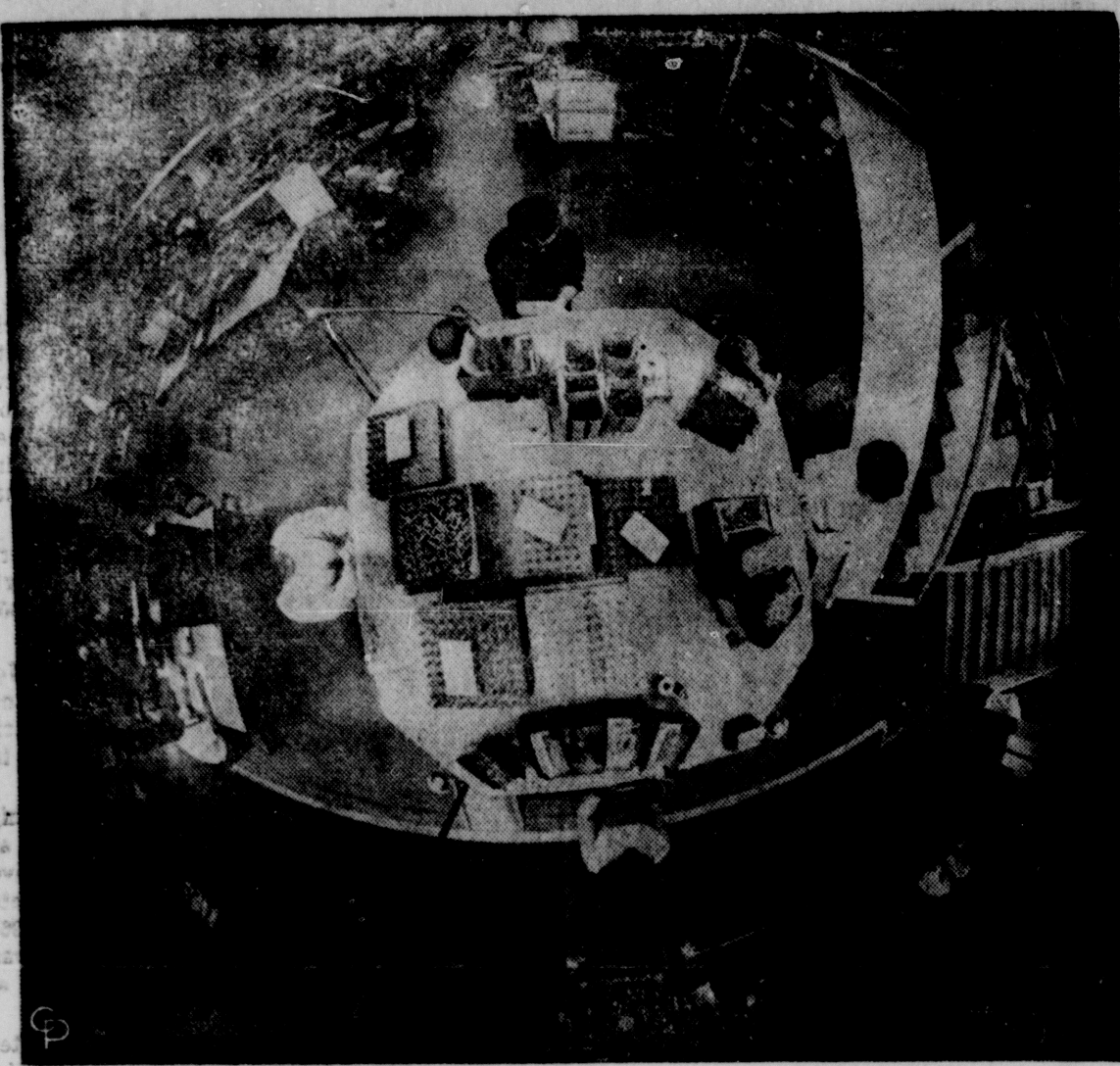
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At an all-day meeting Monday to ponder their next move, the teachers signed forms to complete technical steps for an appeal hearing.

Allen Martin, president of the Classroom Teachers Association, said the injunction issue is the only one standing in the way of settlement of the dispute.

Meanwhile, OEA headquarters in Columbus called for its 85,000 members across the state to pledge vocal and financial support of the striking teachers.

testifying before a Senate subcommittee, President Johnson said Monday at the oath-taking ceremony.

When it was announced earlier this year that the President was naming Miss Furness to the job she was the first to admit she had hardly set foot in a kitchen or supermarket for years and would have to do some cramming to acquire a consumer's viewpoint.

Even now she doesn't expect to do much cooking at her new Washington apartment. "I figure I'll get asked out to dinner."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has appointed three men to fill two vacancies on a House committee.

Embarrassed by his one-over-par performance, the Arkansas Democrat said he had erred in announcing last week the election of Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., to the Commerce Committee, but as of Monday it wasn't clear where the matter stood.

The others named in the original announcement by Mills, chairman of the Democratic Committee on Commerce, were Reps. Peter N. Kyrlos of Maine and W. S. Stuckey of Georgia.

All three could be added to the Commerce Committee only if the House approved expansion of the committee in a resolution.

Capital Footnotes
A group of George Washington University students are offering to be stand-ins for people too busy or lazy to do their own picketing and demonstrating. Sample rates: five pickets for \$17 an hour.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is arranging a big foreign policy conference May 22 and 23 to which editors and commentators from throughout the country are being invited.

Track news: Two turtles from the University of Tashkent (that's in the Soviet Union, turtle fans) arrived Monday for the international turtle race this weekend at American University. Another out-of-town entry was flown in from the University of Pakistan.

Capital Quote
"I think it's time that the Post Office Department starts realizing that they'd better tell the truth about what these post offices cost — that is, if they know what they're doing, and I sometimes wonder." — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., in Senate speech attacking practice of leasing post offices.

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telling everyone
to remember
Mama with
wonderful
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give her just what she deserves.
Beautiful 'Mojud' hosiery in lavish
Seamless Supreme, famous Thigh-Mold,
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Styles for every fashion mood.
The very special gift for Mother's Day.

The Deb Shop
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Trial Witnesses Identify Clothes Worn by Halleck

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Clothing worn by Carl E. Halleck during a jailbreak in which Ironton's police chief was shot to death played a key role in testimony in Halleck's first-degree murder trial Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Mullins testified that while being held at gunpoint in the front office of the Lawrence County Jail last Dec. 2 he saw an arm reach around the corner of the radio room and fire a nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver toward Chief W. E. (Gene) Markel. He said the arm, the only part of the gunman he could see, was encased in a white sweatshirt.

Earlier testimony had indicated that Halleck, 29, was wearing a white sweatshirt at the time of the escape. It also had been testified last week that Halleck took a nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver from Coal Grove Patrolman Kenneth Sites when he entered the jail.

Another Monday witness for the prosecution, Ohio Highway Patrolman Kenneth McCloud, testified that he saw a man wearing a red bandana on his head run from the jail and down an alley within seconds after several gunshots were fired inside.

McCloud said he had just arrived and was getting out of his cruiser.

Earlier testimony showed that Halleck had a red bandana on his head when he surrendered nine hours later.

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Ginger Rogers Glad To Be Back Where She Belongs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's so nice to have you back where you belong. . . ."

The familiar lyrics of "Hello, Dolly" had a special meaning last week when they were sung to Ginger Rogers at her Music Center opening in the long-run musical. The first-night audience, combining both Los Angeles and Hollywood society, rose for a standing ovation to express joy that Ginger was back where she belonged.

"And this is where I belong," said the blonde star as she reclined beside the pool of her Brentwood house the next day.

"I've been an outdoor girl all my life," she continued, "and to face a year and a half in New York was almost more than I could stand. The only thing that kept me going was 'Hello, Dolly,' it's an amazing show; it does as much for the cast as it does for the audiences."

At an age (55) when most of her fellow stars of Hollywood's glamor era are semi retired or playing harpies, she continues purveying the Ginger Rogers image. It is undimmed by the years. She remains lovely and blonde — the red hair went long ago. She can still dance up a

storm and play a set of tennis that would leave most men exhausted.

"Hello, Dolly" marks a return to the Los Angeles stage after a 35-year absence. Back in the early '30s she starred at the Hollywood Pantages in a truncated version of "Girl Crazy," in which she appeared on Broadway. Then began the long, distinguished film career highlighted by her dancing with Fred Astaire and by the Oscar for "Kitty Foyle" in 1940.

Her return here will be brief. She and husband William Marshall are renting a home, with tennis court, of course. Their hilltop home is leased to the estranged mate of Zsa Zsa Gabor. Next Ginger takes "Dolly" to San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, with a possible stand in Chicago.

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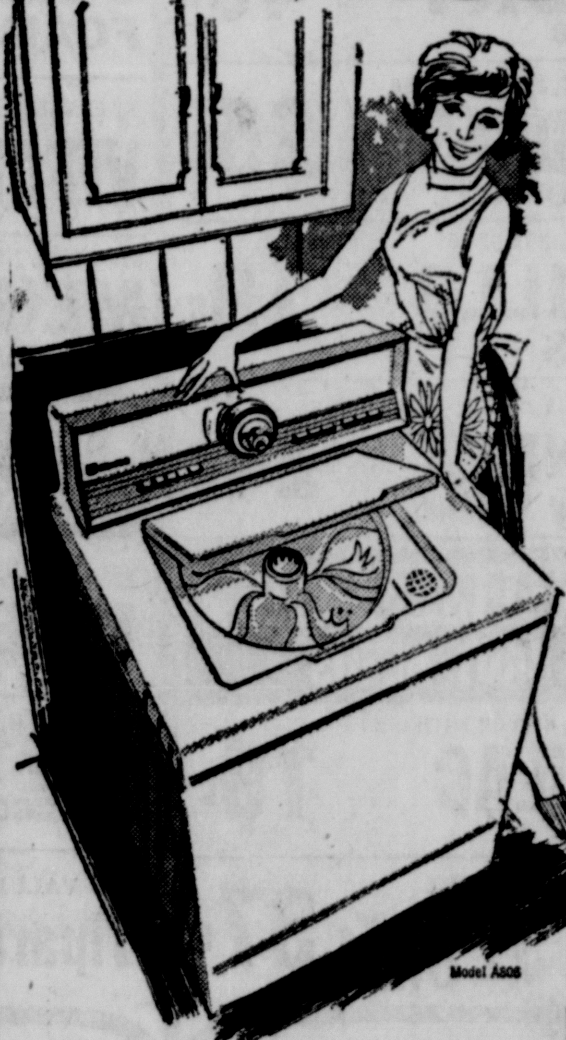
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- 4 Settings: Dry all fabrics with Regular setting. Wash in Warm, Damp Dry, plus Air Fluff.
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NEW GENERATION MAYTAG ELECTRONIC CONTROL DRYER RUNS ONLY WHEN CLOTHES ARE WET—SHUTS OFF BY ITSELF WHEN CLOTHES ARE DRY!



Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryers: Fast dry clothes in a circle of gentle low temperature.

From the New Generation of Dependable Maytags!
Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag Dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.

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Ex-Indian Woodie Held's three-run pinch-hit homer in the eighth decided the game.

Adcock obviously was irritated with southpaw Sam McDowell, who departed the game with a "tightened-up arm" in the second when the Indians had their five-run bulge.

"He'll pitch again when he comes to me and says he's ready to pitch," said Adcock. "Sam didn't throw well even in the first inning. I asked him about it between innings. I told him he wasn't turning the ball loose."

"He told me his arm was tight but he thought he'd work it out."

Then came the second inning and a pair of Oriole hits with one out. Adcock hustled to the mound.

"Sam told me he couldn't throw a fast ball," said the manager.

"If a fellow's arm is hurting, I certainly am not going to leave him in there. Then our relief pitchers couldn't do the job."

McDowell, hunched in front of his locker after an early departure, preferred to say little.

Asked if a ball hit through the box had nipped his pitching

hand, he shook his head "no."

Was he okay physically? "I guess you'd better ask the doctor that," he replied.

Team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito repeated what Adcock had said about Sam's arm tightening up.

"You could see from the dug-out that he wasn't throwing well," said Orioles Manager Hank Bauer. "It was obvious from the start."

Max Alvis drove in three runs for Cleveland, including a homer that started a five-run rally in the first. The Orioles came back with a rally of their own in the second after McDowell gave up two singles and uncorked a wild pitch before he left.

Steve Bailey replaced McDowell and walked Andy Etchebarren, filling the bases. A sacrifice fly plated one run and Curt Blefary's single drove in two more.

Bailey was effective thereafter but was removed for a pinchhitter in the sixth—Lee Maye who singled and eventually scored for a 6-4 Cleveland lead.

But the Orioles tagged George Culver for one run in the seventh and Dave Johnson and Paul Blair opened the eighth with singles. With a 1-0 count on Russ Snyder, Adcock replaced Culver with southpaw Bob Allen.

Bauer countered with pinch-hitter Held, who blasted Allen's first pitch over the right-centerfield fence.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Roundtowners

High individual, single—Jo Richardson, 202. High individual, series—Marge Olney, 535. High team, single—Hartman's Gas Service, 812. High team, series—Hartman's Gas Service, 2,320.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris of Kansas City finished 10th in the American League most valuable player poll last season. Their last 64 decisions in 1966.

Jucker Named Cincy Royals New Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ed Jucker, who coached the University of Cincinnati to two consecutive NCAA basketball championships, signed a three-year contract today to coach the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but it was reported the salary would be \$22,000 a year.

Jucker succeeds Jack McMahon, who resigned after the 1966-67 season to become coach of the new San Diego team in the NBA.

It would be Jucker's first fling in pro coaching. He coached at the University of Cincinnati five years and guided the Bearcats to NCAA championships in 1961 and 1962. His 1963 team was runner-up. His over-all record at UC was 113-28.

Wilson said last week, after conferring with Jucker about the job, that he wanted a new coach before the NBA's college draft in New York Wednesday.

Jucker reportedly turned down lucrative offers from both Oakland, Calif., and Indianapolis, Ind., in the new American Basketball Association.

Indianapolis reportedly offered \$28,000, but Jucker said he wanted to stay in Cincinnati and also there were uncertainties about the new league.

Jucker retired from coaching at the university in 1965 and remained as the school's physical education and intramural sports director.

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• Comes in a rainbow of beautiful, smart colors

Look for the can with the Gold Top

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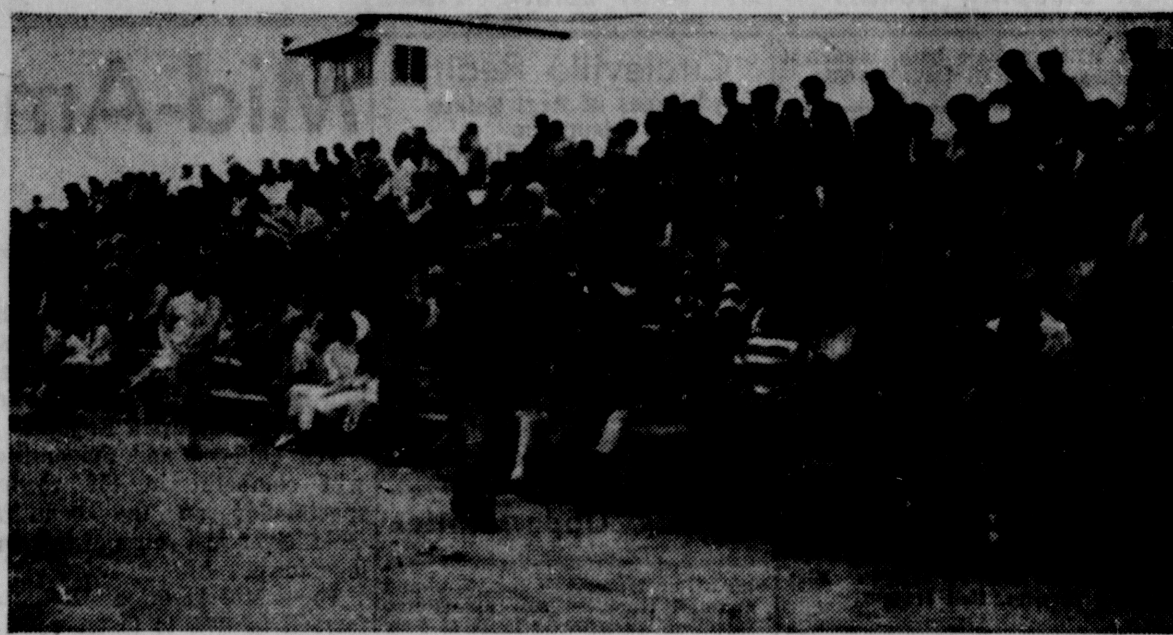
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Adcock obviously was irritated with southpaw Sam McDowell, who departed the game with a "tightened-up arm" in the second when the Indians had their five-run bulge.

"He'll pitch again when he comes to me and says he's ready to pitch," said Adcock. "Sam didn't throw well even in the first inning. I asked him about it between innings. I told him he wasn't turning the ball loose."

"He told me his arm was tight but he thought he'd work it out."

Then came the second inning and a pair of Oriole hits with one out. Adcock hustled to the mound.

"Sam told me he couldn't throw a fast ball," said the manager.

"If a fellow's arm is hurting, I certainly am not going to leave him in there. Then our relief pitchers couldn't do the job."

McDowell, hunched in front of his locker after an early departure, preferred to say little.

Asked if a ball hit through the box had nipped his pitching

hand, he shook his head "no."

Was he okay physically? "I guess you'd better ask the doctor that," he replied.

Team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito repeated what Adcock had said about Sam's arm tightening up.

"You could see from the dug-out that he wasn't throwing well," said Orioles Manager Hank Bauer. "It was obvious from the start."

Max Alvis drove in three runs for Cleveland, including a homer that started a five-run rally in the first. The Orioles came back with a rally of their own in the second after McDowell gave up two singles and uncorked a wild pitch before he left.

Steve Bailey replaced McDowell and walked Andy Etchebarren, filling the bases. A sacrifice fly plated one run and Curt Blefary's single drove in two more.

Bailey was effective thereafter but was removed for a pinchhitter in the sixth—Lee Maye who singled and eventually scored for a 6-4 Cleveland lead.

But the Orioles tagged George Culver for one run in the seventh and Dave Johnson and Paul Blair opened the eighth with singles. With a 1-0 count on Russ Snyder, Adcock replaced Culver with southpaw Bob Allen.

Bauer countered with pinch-hitter Held, who blasted Allen's first pitch over the right-centerfield fence.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Roundtowners
High individual, single — Jo Richardson, 202. High individual, series — Marge Olney, 535. High team, single — Hartman's Gas Service, 812. High team, series — Hartman's Gas Service, 2,320.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris of Kansas City finished 10th in the American League most valuable player poll last season, their last 64 decisions in 1966.

Jucker Named Cincy Royals New Coach

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ed Jucker, who coached the University of Cincinnati to two consecutive NCAA basketball championships, signed a three-year contract today to coach the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but it was reported the salary would be \$22,000 a year.

Jucker succeeds Jack McMahon, who resigned after the 1966-67 season to become coach of the new San Diego team in the NBA.

It would be Jucker's first fling in pro coaching. He coached at the University of Cincinnati five years and guided the Bearcats to NCAA championships in 1961 and 1962. His 1963 team was runner-up. His over-all record at UC was 113-28.

Wilson said last week, after conferring with Jucker about the job, that he wanted a new coach before the NBA's college draft in New York Wednesday.

Jucker reportedly turned down lucrative offers from both Oakland, Calif., and Indianapolis, Ind., in the new American Basketball Association.

Indianapolis reportedly offered \$28,000, but Jucker said he wanted to stay in Cincinnati and also there were uncertainties about the new league.

Jucker retired from coaching at the university in 1965 and remained as the school's physical education and intramural sports director.

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Pirates Were Looking Everywhere

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates looked everywhere for a pitcher this past winter — except in the hospital.

That's where Billy O'Dell was, and the Pirates weren't expecting him to be of much

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP — Zero Mostel is a man of middle age, a face that reminds one of Charles Laughton, a curious hair style — and a perfectly marvelous talent for comedy.

In his delightful one-man special on ABC Monday night, the high points for this viewer were the moments when he was playing the part of an electric coffee percolator and enacting an assortment of used cars.

Others may have enjoyed his airy Astaire-type dance with a line of overweight boy dancers, or being a baby discovering its hands or doing a long, semi-impression of Jimmy Durante that was mostly pure Mostel, or even catching a pie in the face. Certainly every one must have enjoyed his serious closing number, the poignant "Sunrise, Sunset" ballad mourning the quick passage of time.

Mostel is best known for his Broadway performances, but he is certainly a welcome new face in television.

The fast-paced hour was directed with originality and imagination by Dwight Hemion who only last week was responsible for the fine special with Herb Alpert and Tijuana Brass. "The Las Vegas Show," with Bill Dana as host, resident comedian and occasional sketch performer, made its debut Monday night on more than 100 stations around the country. Johnny Carson's second new late evening competition within a fortnight.

The two-hour program, transmitted by the new United Network was a long variety show with a number of stars appearing in the resort city. There was Milton Berle at his best — wise-cracking and insulting the audience. Martin and Rossi turned up for a short comedy appearance and there were singers Abby Lane and Sara Vaughan.

Dana was poised in his opening monologue, and generally the show moved along smoothly. To its credit, it bears not the slightest resemblance to the other two late evening programs. But the viewer wonders how Dana and his helpers can pull together such an elaborate program five nights a week.

The first program was interesting, ambitious and promises to interest a lot of viewers.

Hollywoods Academy awards show on ABC was, not unexpectedly, the most popular show during the first two weeks of April according to the new Nielsen ratings published Monday. Second most popular was a rerun of CBS's cartoon, "Charlie Brown's All-Stars." The Dick Van Dyke special on the same network was in third place.

Other programs in Nielsen's top 10 — the last meaningful one of the season — were CBS's "Red Skelton Show," "Andy Griffith Show," NBC's "Bonanza" and Danny Thomas Special, CBS's "Family Affair," ABC's "Bewitched" and CBS's "Lucy Show."

Recommended tonight: "The National Science Test," CBS, 10-11 EDT, do-it yourself quiz.

help in stabilizing the shaky pitching corps that threatened to prevent them from winning the National League pennant.

The Pirates, however, are beginning to realize how good O'Dell looks now that he's forsaken the hospital circuit for the pitching rotation.

The veteran left-hander made a strong bid for a permanent spot in that rotation Monday night as he won his second game of the young season in Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory — an 8-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

O'Dell, now 34 and in his 13th major league season, almost was certain that the 12th season would be his last. But that was before doctors discovered he had Addison's disease.

"I had been sick since the first part of last season," O'Dell related after holding the Cardinals to four hits before needing relief help in the eighth inning. "I was losing weight, I was nauseous, I couldn't eat or sleep and I was dizzy and weak."

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wrong with me. I went to a lot of hospitals for tests, but they didn't help either. Finally this past February the doctors found out what it was."

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"Now I'm on medication," said O'Dell, who reported to spring training nearly a month late, then stayed behind for an extra two weeks when the Pirates headed north. "I can't do without it. As long as I'm on it, I'm fine."

"I feel good and strong now. I don't feel any affects of it anymore. I was anxious to go as long as I could tonight. I wanted to see if I would get tired."

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Jimmy Taylor Eyes Pact With New Orleans Saints

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Neither Taylor nor officials of the Saints could be reached for comment on the report by Hap Glaudi of WWL-TV Monday night.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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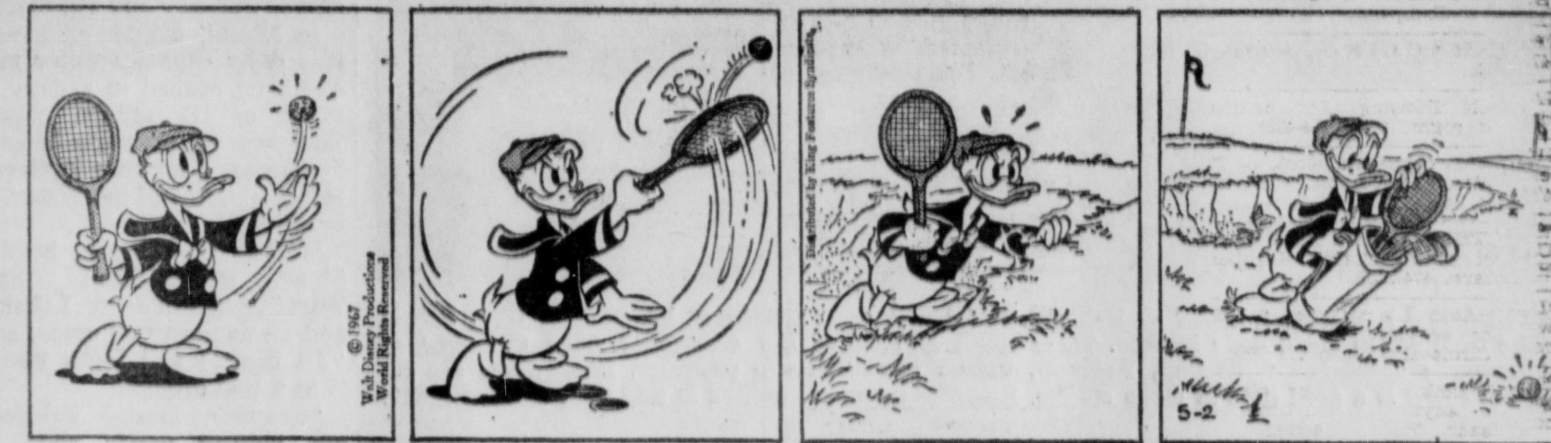
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



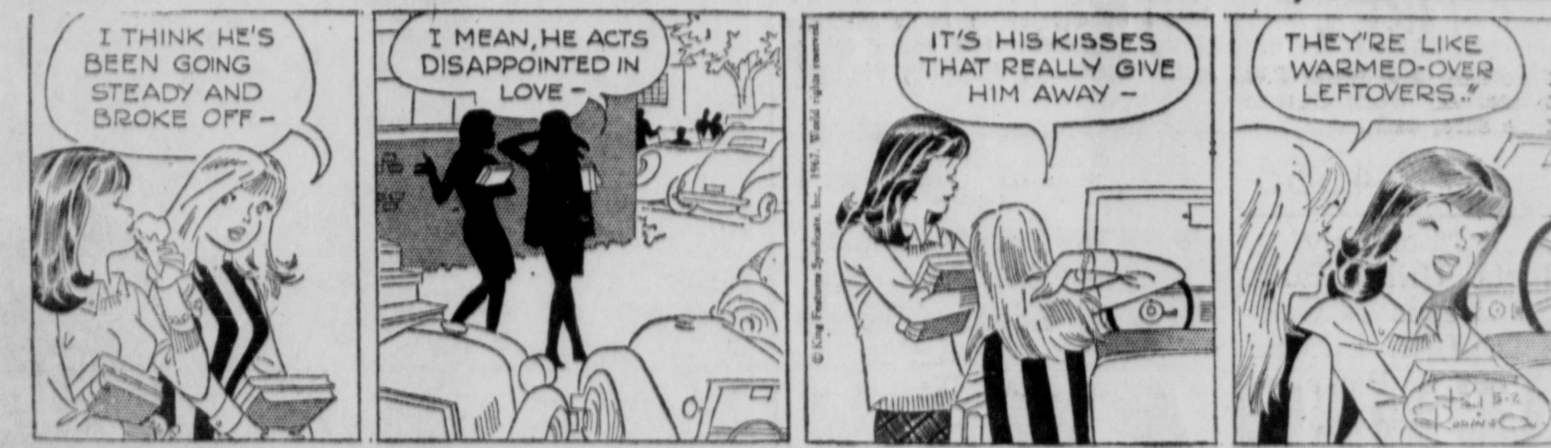
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



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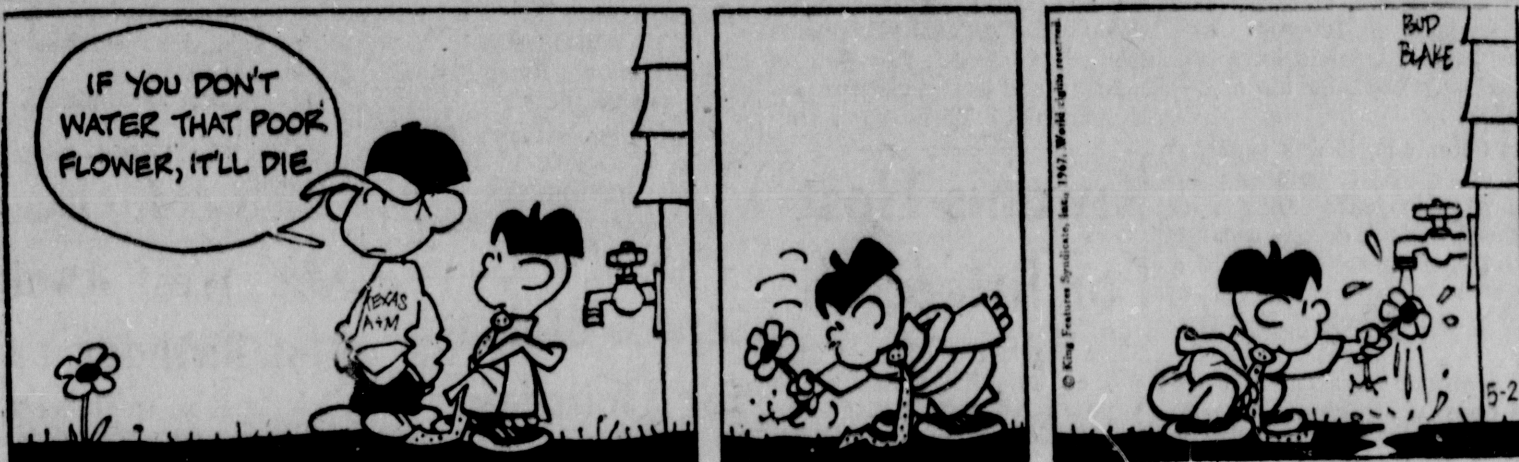
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Pirates Were Looking Everywhere

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates looked everywhere for a pitcher this past winter — except in the hospital.

That's where Billy O'Dell was, and the Pirates weren't expecting him to be of much

help in stabilizing the shaky pitching corps that threatened to prevent them from winning the National League pennant.

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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 30 at bats Kaline, Detroit, .383; Petrocelli, Boston, .362.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 14; G. Brown, Detroit, 13.

Runs batted in — Blefary and F. Robinson, Baltimore; Freehan, Detroit, 14.

Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 23; Fregosi, California, 22.

Doubles — F. Robinson, Baltimore; R. Smith, Boston and Johnston, California; Campaneris and Hershberger, Kansas City, 5.

Triples — F. Robinson, Baltimore; Yastrzemski, Boston; Knoop, California, 2.

Home runs — Blefary and F. Robinson, Baltimore; Mincher, California; Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 7; Buford, Chicago, 6.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Lomborg and Rohr, Boston; R. Clark, California; Horlen, Chicago; McDowell, Cleveland; Sparna, Detroit and B. Moore, Washington, 2-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 35; D. Chance, Minnesota, 28.

National League

Batting 30 at bats — Thomas, Chicago, .400; Brock, St. Louis, .387.

Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 19; Aaron, Atlanta, 14.

Runs batted in — Brock, St. Louis, 20; D. Johnson, Cincinnati, 17.

Hits — Brock, St. Louis, 29; Pinson, Cincinnati, 28.

Doubles — Helms, Cincinnati, 7; Alley, Pittsburgh, 6.

Triples — B. Williams, Chicago, 3; Six tied with 2.

Home runs — D. Johnson, Cincinnati, and Brock, St. Louis, 6.

Stolen bases — Harper, Cincinnati, 7; Brock, St. Louis, 7.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Jenkins, Chicago; Queen, Cincinnati; Veale, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts — Nolan, Cincinnati, and Marichal, San Francisco, 33.



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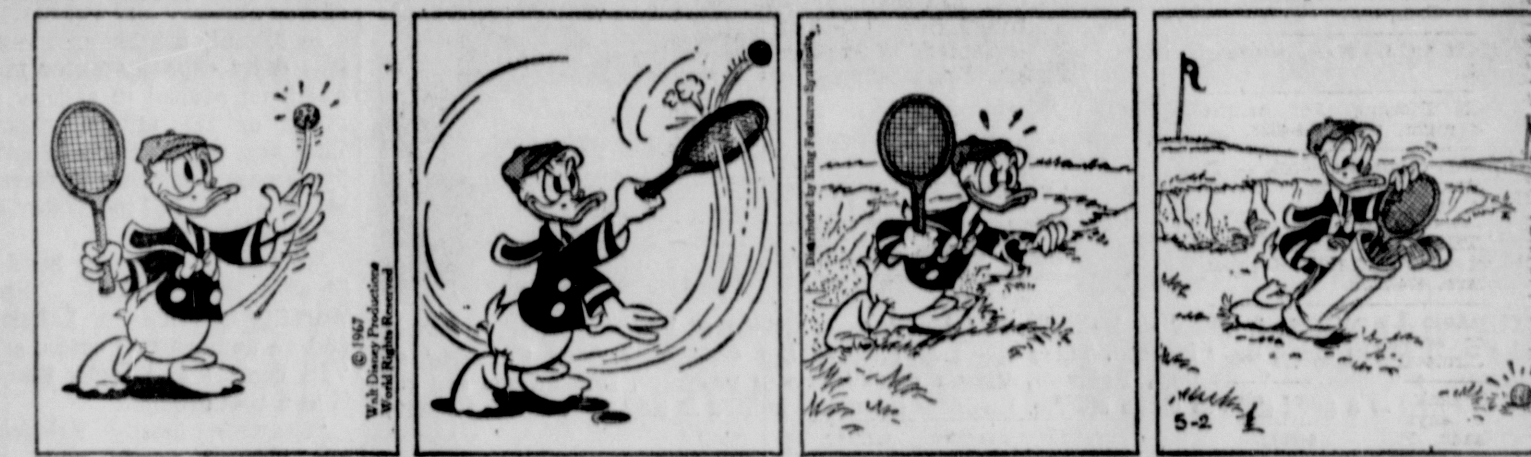
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N. Court at Wilson

Building Trade Strikes in Ohio Idle Thousands of Men

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of workers have been idled by building trades union strikes which began in Ohio at midnight Sunday, but effects were spotty on construc-

Menu Announced
For Atwater's
Family Fun Night

Atwater PTA Family Fun Nite is scheduled 5 to 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be cafeteria style and will include Johnny Marzetti with all the trimmings. Hot Dogs, potato chips, and jello fruit salad can be purchased individually.
Coffee and dessert will be available in the multi-purpose room throughout the evening. Booths will be open from 6 to 9 p. m.
This is Atwater PTA's one and only fund raising project for the year.

tion projects worth millions of dollars.
The unions struck after failure to reach agreement on new contracts. Other trade unions had either settled on three-year contracts earlier or stayed on the job while negotiations continued.
In Cleveland, five unions representing more than 2,500 members walked out. On strike were Pipefitters Local 120, Sheet Metal Workers Local 65, the Carpenters Union, Composition Roofers Local 44 and Glaziers Local 181.
The labor picture in Cleveland, however, was brighter than elsewhere in the state. An estimated 30,000 workers in 15 unions were still on the job. More than half of these workers are members of six unions that have signed agreements. The others are bargaining.
About 2,400 craftsmen in five unions were on strike in the Youngstown-Warren area. They were Bricklayers Local 8, Painters Local 476, Plumbers Local

87 the Carpenters District Council and Operating Engineers Local 66.
On strike at Akron were about 500 members of Painters Local 841, 100 members of cement Masons Local 109 and 400 members of Bricklayers Local 7.
Laborers Local 894 said it goes on strike Tuesday. Most of the projects local members are working on will be affected, union officials said. Among the construction projects are Akron University and Cascade Re-nwal.
Picketing was planned in Akron by the Bricklayers Tuesday and was expected to halt work on more than 10 major projects costing \$65 million.
The major stumbling block to a settlement there was wages, said George D. Martter, executive secretary of the Builders Exchange in Akron, coordinator for management negotiating teams.
"We are faced with requests for more money than we can

pay," he said. "With the Cleveland settlements about \$2.30 over the life of the contract, workers here are asking for the same. We can't pay that because we are not as large as those in Cleveland."
A strike by Carpenters Local 200 at Columbus halted construction on a \$6 million addition to Riverside Hospital.
Members of Carpenters Local 637 at Hamilton in southwestern Ohio said they would start picketing Tuesday at Butler County construction projects worth \$1 million. About 180 carpenters are involved in a wage dispute there.
Three highway construction jobs in Mahoning County were among the first major jobs affected by the strike. They are

the lake-to-river, freeway and two projects on Interstate 80S. Rain, however, would have prevented any work on those jobs Monday.
At Columbus, it was reported that other major building projects in the central Ohio area suffered serious delays because of the carpenters' strike and a threatened strike by 6,000 to 7,000 area building trades workers.
A contract extension between the Ohio Contractors Association

and Local 18, International Union of Operating Engineers delayed a major shutdown of highway and heavy construction at least until Wednesday.

Kiwanis Host
For Interclub

The Circleville Kiwanis Club held an interclub meeting with Westgate Kiwanians of Columbus Monday at the Mecca Restaurant.
Visiting Kiwanians from Columbus included Mack Mason, Paul Bucher, Art Walker and Marden Long. Key Club members present were Keith Krieger and Jeff Spalding.
Dr. Manuel Sanguly presented a film "The Pulse of Life," showing the latest methods of resuscitation.
A directors meeting is scheduled Wednesday at the home of Stan Spring on Route 183.
Win Story announced the annual Boy Scout Safety Check will be held on N. Pickaway St. May 20.

Muny Court
Speed Cases
Yield \$592

A total of 28 traffic violation cases handled Monday in Circleville Municipal Court produced \$592 in fines, costs and bond forfeitures.
All cases on the docket amounted to citations issued for excess speed violations. Drivers appearing before the bench were:
Tilden M. Blair, 20, Detroit, Mich. and Robert L. Blasinger, 21 Lockbourne Air Force Base; each fined \$15 and costs; Daniel J. Beam, 21 Route 2 Ashville; \$10 and costs; Kathryn DeLong 41, Laurelvile, \$25 and costs.
Speed violation cases handled as bond forfeitures were: George A. Kohl 20, Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$24; William H. Byrd, 54, Columbus, \$24; De wey M. Cochran 20, Pontiac Mich., \$19; James William McCarty, 51, Detroit, Mich., \$19; Paul H. Sundberg, 50, Detroit, Mich., \$24; Kenneth E. Howard, 22, Chillicothe, \$19.
Daniel Harmon, 25, Catlettsburg, Ky., \$19; Richard K. Scott, 25, New Albany, \$14; John E. Harrison, Huntington, W. Va., \$19; Venton R. Hunley, 23, Salyersville Ky., \$19; Ernell W. Robinson, 48, Ashland, Ky., \$19; Sheldon R. Jones, 22, Columbus, \$34; Donald J. Marsh, 51, Chillicothe, \$19; Margaret C. Bowder, 41, New Holland, \$19; Raymond E. Jarvis, 41, Columbus, \$24.
Robert E. Ford, 26, Columbus, \$24; Addison Keaton, 44, Portsmouth \$19; Lucille Lace, 28, Columbus \$19; Harold E. Marcum, 25, Akron \$24; Watter Hall Jr., 32, Cleveland, \$24; Danny J. Stewart, 35, Hamden, \$14; Gilbert V. Wilkins, 21, Orient, \$24; William F. Jenkins, 50, Belleville, \$19 and Enrique Malinowski 43, Windsor, Conn. \$19.

Florida Drought
May Parch Some
Yankee Purses

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The drought browning Florida's green peninsula may parch some Yankee purses, too, by boosting the cost of Florida fruits and vegetables.
Agricultural specialists said limes, oranges and grapefruit, root crops and pasture grasses have been affected.
The peninsula section of the state has been without rain for more than a month.
The Tampa area broke a record for dryness established in 1898. The Weather Bureau in Miami said measurements from key cities indicate the state received only 61 per cent of its normal rainfall this year; most of it in January and February.
In Miami, the 180-million-gallons daily capacity water plant has been pushed to a daily demand of 171 million gallons. That has cut pressure in outlying areas, according to Garrett Sloan, director of the Water Department.
Warren O. Johnson, head of the Federal-State Frost Warning Service in Lakeland and an authority on crops, said, "All central and south Florida is in a real drought."
"Oranges, mostly Valencias, are holding pretty good but some grapefruit is dropping or getting soft. Some trees in the flatlands, where roots are fairly shallow due to usually high water tables, are losing leaves and fruit."
Johnson said, "Pasture grasses are in very poor shape. Beans and some other shallow root crops are in bad shape."
In farming areas near Miami lime crops are threatened.
"We're irrigating like crazy in our fruit crop," said Seymour Goldweber, Dade County agricultural agent in Homestead.
"The drought is definitely affecting our fruit crops and making production of the crops more expensive," he said.



STUDENTS DO THEIR PART — Roberta Wyllie and Scott Wilson of Logan Elm High School take time out to clean their lockers. Their effort is part of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" now in progress. Housewives are reminded now is a good time to clean closets. Business firms are invited to tidy their storage areas.



LOCKER CLEANOUT TIME — Removing excess material from his locker is Danny Gibbs of Circleville High School. Students through the community are doing the same thing this week in promoting the local "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" campaign.

WHEN A BODY MEETS A BODY

see

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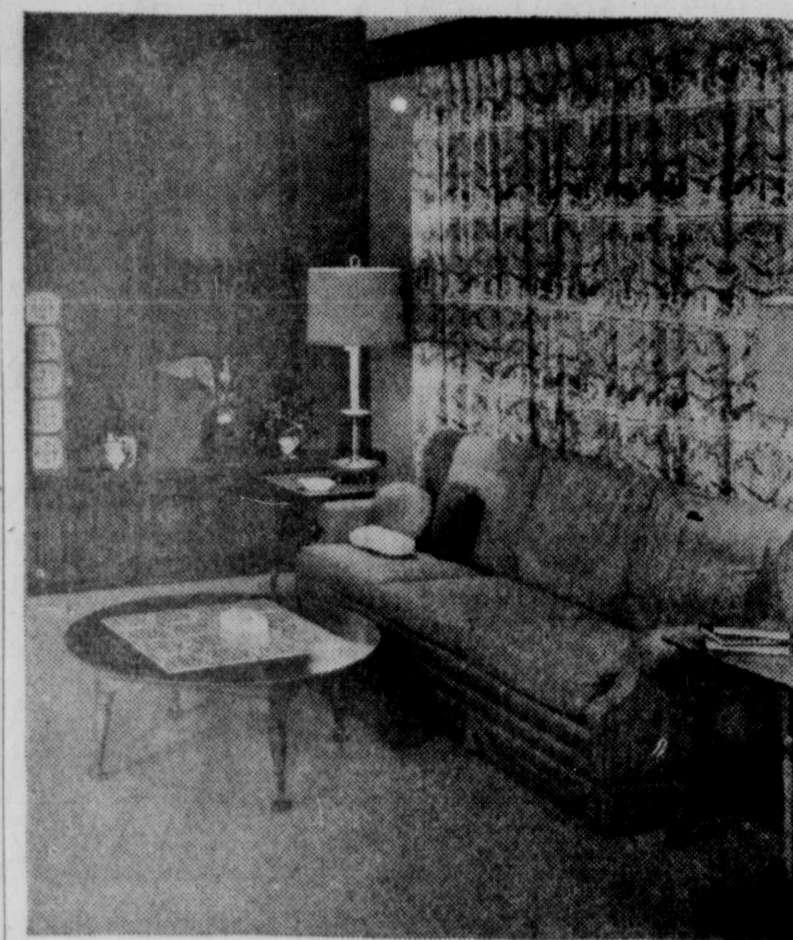
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Business Briefs

First quarter earning for the G. C. Murphy Co. increased 47 per cent on a sales gain of 7.8 per cent, according to J. S. Mack, chairman of the board and president of the corporation.

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Building Trade Strikes in Ohio Idle Thousands of Men

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of workers have been idled by building trades union strikes which began in Ohio at midnight Sunday, but effects were spotty on construction projects worth millions of dollars.

Menu Announced For Atwater's Family Fun Night

Atwater PTA Family Fun Nite is scheduled 5 to 7:30 p. m. Friday in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be cafeteria style and will include Johnny Marzetti with all the trimmings. Hot Dogs, potato chips, and jello fruit salad can be purchased individually. Coffee and dessert will be available in the multi-purpose room throughout the evening. Booths will be open from 6 to 9 p. m. This is Atwater PTA's one and only fund raising project for the year.

The unions struck after failure to reach agreement on new contracts. Other trade unions had either settled on three-year contracts earlier or stayed on the job while negotiations continued.

In Cleveland, five unions representing more than 2,500 members walked out. On strike were Pipefitters Local 120, Sheet Metal Workers Local 65, the Carpenters Union, Composition Roofers Local 44 and Glaziers Local 181.

The labor picture in Cleveland, however, was brighter than elsewhere in the state. An estimated 30,000 workers in 15 unions were still on the job. More than half of these workers are members of six unions that have signed agreements. The others are bargaining.

About 2,400 craftsmen in five unions were on strike in the Youngstown-Warren area. They were Bricklayers Local 8, Painters Local 476, Plumbers Local

87 the Carpenters District Council and Operating Engineers Local 66.

On strike at Akron were about 500 members of Painters Local 841, 100 members of cement Masons Local 109 and 400 members of Bricklayers Local 7.

Laborers Local 894 said it goes on strike Tuesday. Most of the projects local members are working on will be affected, union officials said. Among the construction projects are Akron University and Cascade Renewal.

Picketing was planned in Akron by the Bricklayers Tuesday and was expected to halt work on more than 10 major projects costing \$65 million.

The major stumbling block to a settlement there was wages, said George D. Martter, executive secretary of the Builders Exchange in Akron, coordinator for management negotiating teams.

"We are faced with requests for more money than we can

pay," he said. "With the Cleveland settlements about \$2.30 over the life of the contract, workers here are asking for the same. We can't pay that because we are not as large as those in Cleveland."

A strike by Carpenters Local 200 at Columbus halted construction on a \$6 million addition to Riverside Hospital.

Members of Carpenters Local 637 at Hamilton in southwestern Ohio said they would start picketing Tuesday at Butler County construction projects worth \$1 million. About 180 carpenters are involved in a wage dispute there.

Three highway construction jobs in Mahoning County were among the first major jobs affected by the strike. They are

the lake-to-river, freeway and two projects on Interstate 80S. Rain, however, would have prevented any work on those jobs Monday.

At Columbus, it was reported that other major building projects in the central Ohio area suffered serious delays because of the carpenters' strike and a threatened strike by 6,000 to 7,000 area building trades workers.

A contract extension between the Ohio Contractors Association

and Local 18, International Union of Operating Engineers delayed a major shutdown of highway and heavy construction at least until Wednesday.

Kiwanis Host For Interclub

The Circleville Kiwanis Club held an interclub meeting with Westgate Kiwanians of Columbus Monday at the Mecca Restaurant.

Visiting Kiwanians from Columbus included Mack Mason, Paul Bucher, Art Walker and Marden Long. Key Club members present were Keith Krieger and Jeff Spalding.

Dr. Manuel Sanguily presented a film "The Pulse of Life," showing the latest methods of resuscitation.

A directors meeting is scheduled Wednesday at the home of Stan Spring on Route 183.

Win Story announced the annual Boy Scout Safety Check will be held on N. Pickaway St. May 20.

Muny Court Speed Cases Yield \$592

A total of 28 traffic violation cases handled Monday in Circleville Municipal Court produced \$592 in fines, costs and bond forfeitures.

All cases on the docket amounted to citations issued for excess speed violations. Drivers appearing before the bench were:

Tilden M. Blair, 20, Detroit, Mich. and Robert L. Blasinger 21 Lockbourne Air Force Base; each fined \$15 and costs; Daniel J. Beam, 21 Route 2 Ashville; \$10 and costs; Kathryn DeLong 41, Laurelville, \$25 and costs.

Speed violation cases handled as bond forfeitures were: George A. Kohl 20, Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$24; William H. Byrd, 54, Columbus, \$24; Dewey M. Cochran 20, Pontiac Mich., \$19; James William McCarty, 51, Detroit, Mich., \$19; Paul H. Sundberg, 50, Detroit, Mich., \$24; Kenneth E. Howard, 22, Chillicothe, \$19.

Daniel Harmon, 25, Catlettsburg, Ky., \$19; Richard K. Scott, 25, New Albany, \$14; John E. Harrison, Huntington, W. Va., \$19; Venton R. Hunley, 23, Salyersville Ky., \$19; Ernell W. Robinson, 48, Ashland, Ky., \$19; Sheldon R. Jones, 22, Columbus, \$34; Donald J. Marsh, 51, Chillicothe, \$19; Margaret C. Bowder, 41, New Holland, \$19; Raymond E. Jarvis, 41, Columbus, \$24.

Robert E. Ford, 26, Columbus, \$24; Addison Keaton, 44, Portsmouth \$19; Lucille Lacey, 28, Columbus \$19; Harold E. Marcum, 25, Akron \$24; Watter Hall Jr., 32, Cleveland, \$24; Danny J. Stewart, 35, Hamden, \$14; Gilbert V. Wilkins, 21, Orient, \$24; William F. Jenkins, 50, Belleville, \$19 and Enrique Malinowski 43, Windsor, Conn. \$19.

Florida Drought May Parch Some Yankee Purses

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The drought browning Florida's green peninsula may parch some Yankee purses, too, by boosting the cost of Florida fruits and vegetables.

Agricultural specialists said limes, oranges and grapefruit, root crops and pasture grasses have been affected.

The peninsula section of the state has been without rain for more than a month.

The Tampa area broke a record for dryness established in 1898. The Weather Bureau in Miami said measurements from key cities indicate the state received only 61 per cent of its normal rainfall this year; most of it in January and February.

In Miami, the 180-million-gallons daily capacity water plant has been pushed to a daily demand of 171 million gallons. That has cut pressure in outlying areas, according to Garrett Sloan, director of the Water Department.

Warren O. Johnson, head of the Federal-State Frost Warning Service in Lakeland and an authority on crops, said, "All central and south Florida is in a real drought."

"Oranges, mostly Valencias, are holding pretty good but some grapefruit is dropping or getting soft. Some trees in the flatlands, where roots are fairly shallow due to usually high water tables, are losing leaves and fruit."

Johnson said, "Pasture grasses are in very poor shape. Beans and some other shallow root crops are in bad shape."

In farming areas near Miami lime crops are threatened.

"We're irrigating like crazy in our fruit crop," said Seymour Goldweber, Dade County agricultural agent in Homestead. "The drought is definitely affecting our fruit crops and making production of the crops more expensive," he said.

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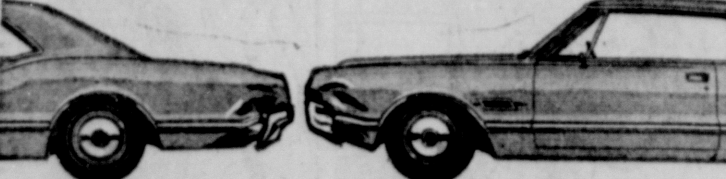
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STUDENTS DO THEIR PART — Roberta Wyllie and Scott Wilson of Logan Elm High School take time out to clean their lockers. Their effort is part of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" now in progress. Housewives are reminded now is a good time to clean closets. Business firms are invited to tidy their storage areas.



LOCKER CLEANOUT TIME — Removing excess material from his locker is Danny Gibbs of Circleville High School. Students through the community are doing the same thing this week in promoting the local "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up" campaign.



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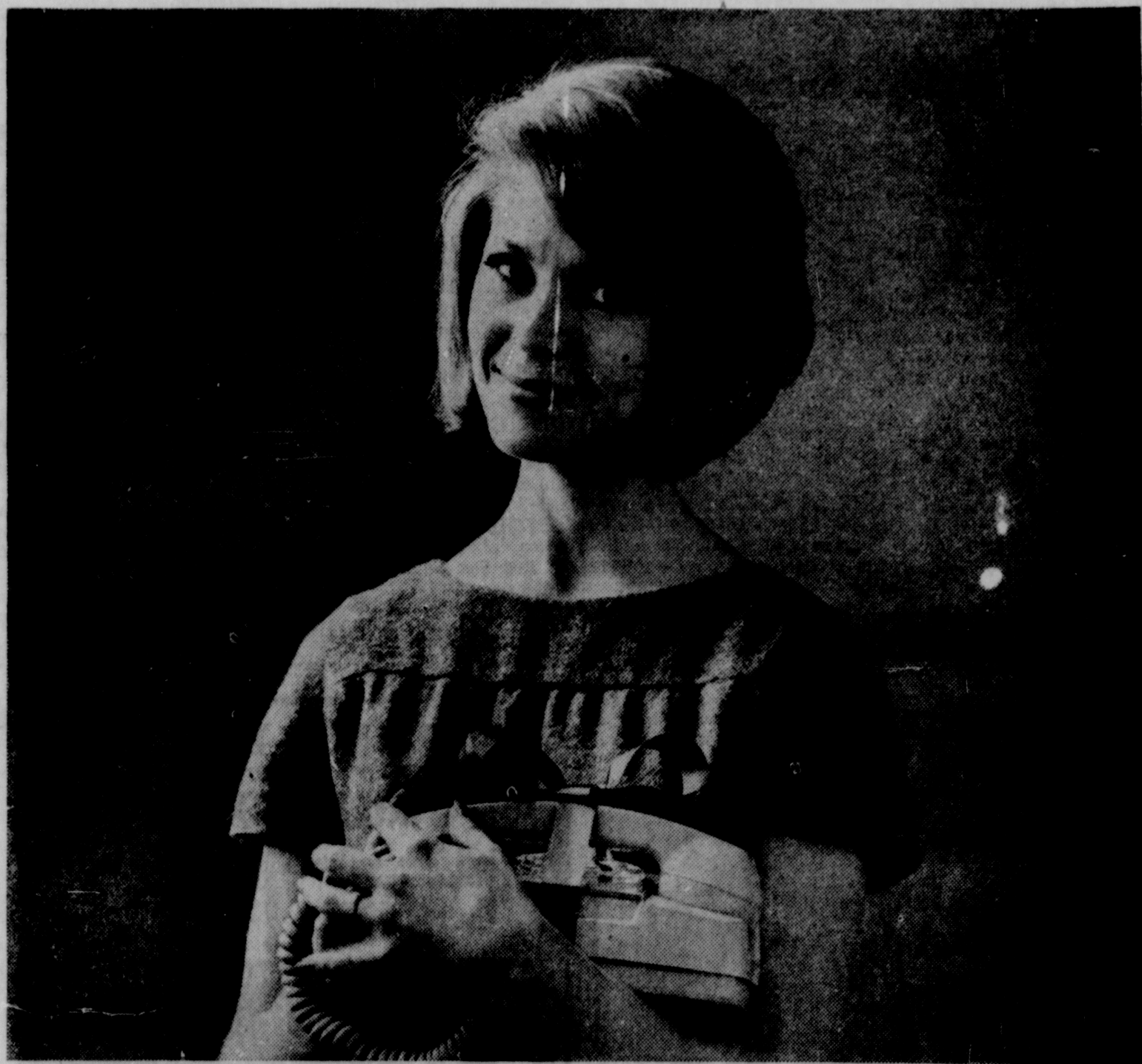
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